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Home is a place you grow up wanting to leave, and grow old wanting to get back to.

In this cosmic game of chance, I continually marvel how lucky my family and I have been to call this place in South Byfield home.

There is a wonderful sense of comfort about The Governor's Academy, not unlike your old favorite pair of sneakers. This place is filled with traditions, rhythms and patterns that are re-assuring and familiar. It is, I'm sure, for many of us the place where defining moments of our lives have occurred.

Here is where my children were educated, where I met some of my best friends and where I had numerous unforgettable experiences – in classes I have taught, with students I have known, with faculty colleagues with whom I have interacted. It is where I have watched countless numbers of awkward, goofy freshmen evolve into poised, confident seniors. It is a place where I have laughed, cried, worried, celebrated and mourned. Where I have been challenged, been surprised, been humbled, been energized and continually renewed. These are the qualities of home.

But at some point we have to leave home, to venture off, to grow, to depart to experience new opportunities. When I spoke with our graduating seniors a few short weeks ago, I told them that just as we had shared this home together, we would also soon share the experience of leaving that home.

I also shared that I was more than a little apprehensive about the proposition. This is probably healthy; next to speechmaking and flying, moving (which is leaving home) is said to be the most traumatic experience for Americans.

However, one salutary consequence of this process is that when the familiar is about to be disrupted, we are provided one of those unique opportunities to be reflective and retrospective, to be able to take stock and discern just what is important. I am at one of those junctures.

Rick Reilly wrote an essay about a defining moment he had with his thirteen-year-old son. This was triggered when the boy asked the question "why are we here?" I liked part of his reply.

"The meaning of life is not about gnashing bicuspid over what comes after death but rather tasting all the tiny moments that come before it."

We are here to be the coach when Wendell, the kid whose glasses always fog up, finally makes the only perfect backdoor pass all season.

We are here to be there when our kid has three goals and an assist....and especially when he doesn't.

We are here to watch, at least once when the count goes to 3-and-1 to Albert Pujols with the bases loaded and the pitcher wishes he had gone off to medical school.

We are here to get the frisbee to do things that would have caused medieval clergymen to burn us at the stake.

We are here to look all over, give up and find the ball in the hole.

We are here to go to sleep to the gentle sound of rain on the roof.

In short, we are here to experience life to the fullest and to achieve the complete measure of this. But at some point, we all have to leave home.

So I gave our seniors a few parting considerations as we move on together, words taken from mentors, former teachers and friends.

Life is glorious; life is wonderful; life is good. Never take it for granted. Our lives in particular are incredibly rich and privileged and I believe we have an obligation to give something back: to develop a true social conscience; to improve our communities; to care.

Never be too sure of yourself. Life is filled with complexity, ambiguity and paradox. Too much hubris or certainty may cause you to ignore legitimate alternative points of view. Listen to others, even when their ideas are unorthodox.

E.M. Forrester's injunction from *Howard's End*, "only connect," is especially true for the Class of 2011. The skills of a liberally educated person that you have developed at the Academy – the ability to listen, read, speak, problem solve, analyze and empathize – are all about connecting with others. The most powerful and generous human connection is love – not romantic love but the love that is at the heart of each of the world's great religions. And in that vein, every day try a little kindness simply because kindness may surprise you into feeling good about being human.

Allow hope to keep you in balance, safe from the extremes of rose colored glasses and cynical pessimism. Hope will constantly remind you that things will get better.

And never forget this lush, green, magical place. Treasure the experiences you had here, and always remember the friends you made here. I know I will.

God Speed. 

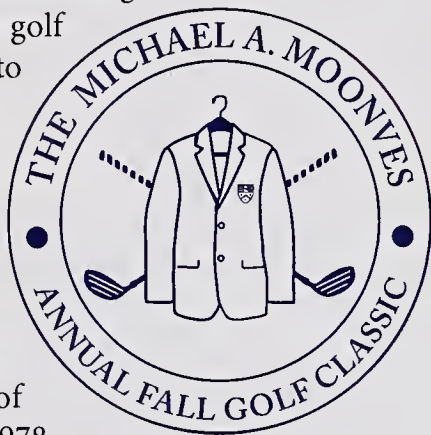



Alumni Events

Reserve your spot now: Moonves Fall Golf Classic

Plans are well underway for the Third Annual Michael A. Moonves Fall Golf Classic, to be held on October 3, 2011 at Wentworth-by-the-Sea on the scenic New Hampshire coast. The classic is open to 120 golfers, so reserve your foursome today.

In addition to golf, guests enjoy a host of amenities throughout the day, including a scotch tasting station, chowder tent, and an après golf dinner and live auction. Thanks to the generosity of past players and sponsors, the Moonves Classic has secured nearly \$250,000 in endowed funds to support student financial aid at the Academy. If you are interested in participating or sponsoring the classic, please contact Peter Bidstrup, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations at 978-499-3152 or pbidstrup@govsacademy.org.



parents and friends with the ability to make subsequent updates themselves online, through the website. 



Athletic Hall of Fame

The Governor's Academy Athletic Hall of Fame is seeking nominations for the Class of 2012.

Since its inception in 2002, 23 people have been inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The committee, under the guidance of the Alumni Council and chaired by Brian Rybicki '96, is making preparations for the next induction, scheduled for the fall of 2012. Nominations will be accepted through January of 2012. If you would like to make a nomination, please visit the Alumni page of the Academy website, where you will find an online nomination form. Or you may contact Peter Bidstrup, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations at 978-499-3152 or pbidstrup@govsacademy.org with your nomination.

Harris Directory Project

Thanks to all who took the time to respond to our Alumni Directory project through Harris Corporation, the industry leader in alumni data and directories. As of the end of May, nearly 1,600 alums had updated their data and nearly 500 had purchased a directory. Once Harris has completed its data collection phase, it will provide printed directories, as well as electronic files that can be easily integrated into the Academy's database, at no cost to the Academy. Once the Academy has captured the data electronically, it can provide alumni,



Upcoming Events for Parents and Alumni/Alumnae 2011

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| September 21 | Alumni Career Networking Event,
Liberty Hotel, Boston |
| September 30 | Installation of Headmaster
Peter H. Quimby '85 |
| October 3 | Moonves Fall Golf Classic,
Wentworth-by-the-Sea, NH |
| October 21-22 | Parents Weekend |
| October 22 | Cardinal & White Day |
| November 23 | Young Alumni Milestone Stop
at the Grog, Newburyport |

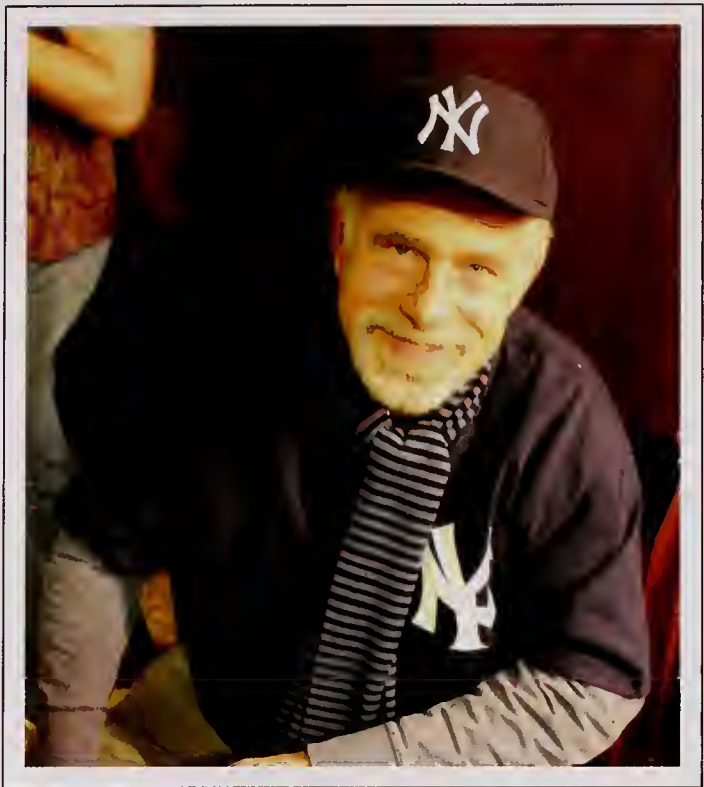
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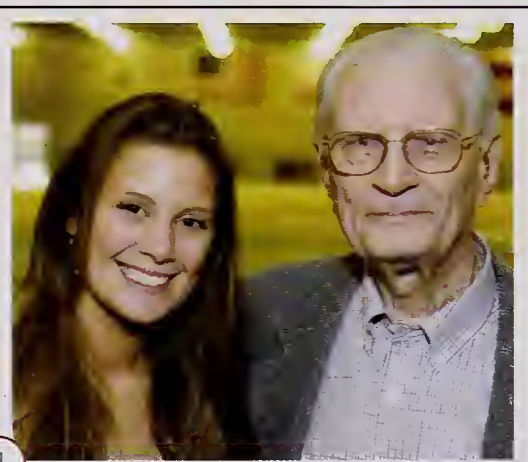
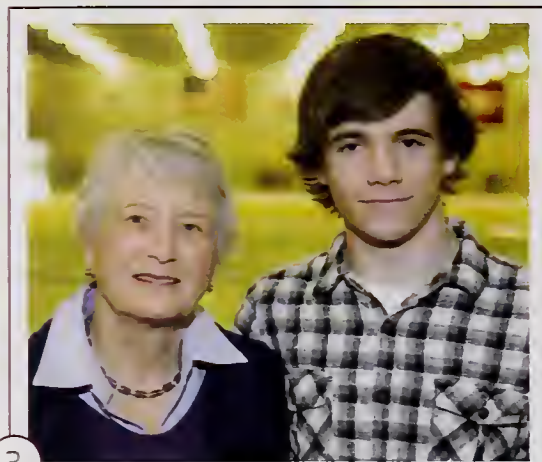
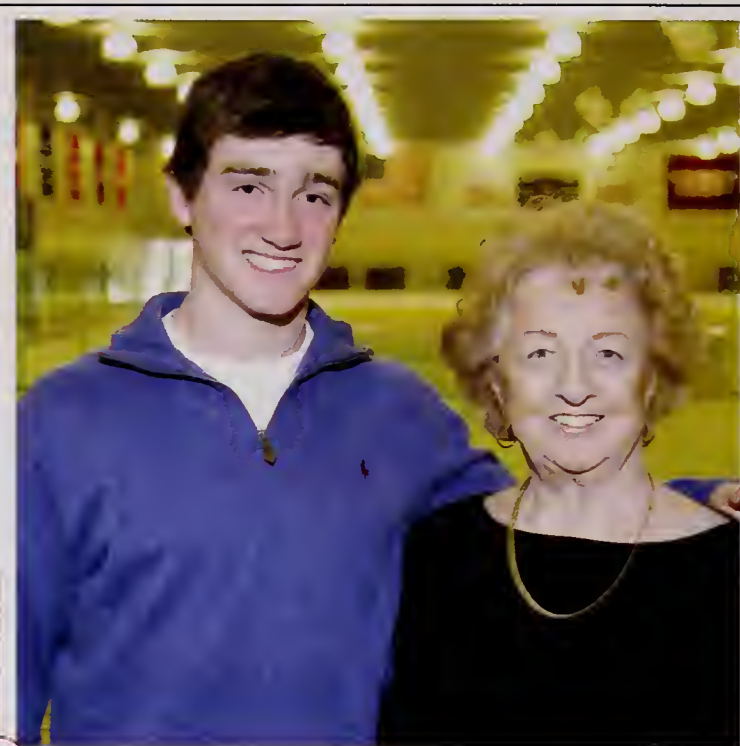
DOGGETT PARTY

In March, The Governor's Academy community celebrated Marty and Patty Doggett for 12 years of service to the school. The Doggetts were feted with an elaborate dinner in Phillips Dining Hall, and given gifts, including a quilt created by members of the faculty and staff and a painting of Mansion House and the perennial gardens that Patty created during her tenure.



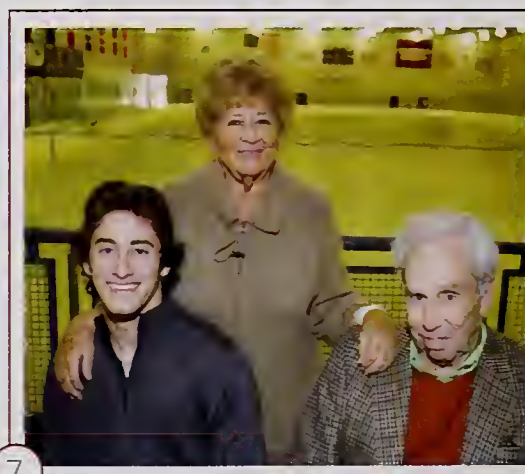


To everyone's amusement (or consternation), die-hard Red Sox fan Paul Wann came dressed as Derek Jeter, as a nod of respect to Marty and his beloved Yankees. A good time was had by all!



GRANDPARENTS DAY

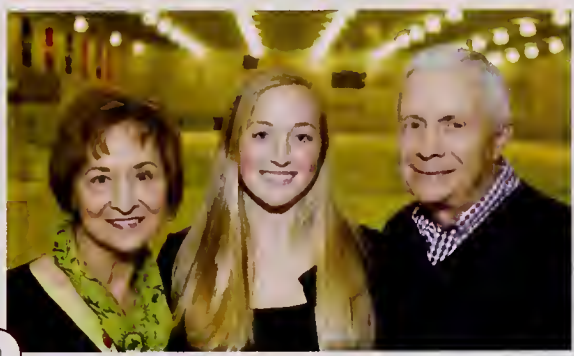
In April, The Governor's Academy welcomed Pop-Pops, Nonnies, Grampies, and others to Byfield for a day of intergenerational fun.



- 1 Kelly Callahan '13
- 2 Ryan Scarfo '13
- 3 Liam Brine '14
- 4 Amanda Pease '11
- 5 Eliza Dorsey '14
- 6 Cassandra Hanlon '14
- 7 Jesse Skaff '11
- 8 Katie Reilly '11
- 9 Hayley Newhall '13
- 10 Bryce Turner '13

- 11 Natalie Sullivan '13
- 12 Brittany Perez '13
- 13 Ginny '14 and John '11 Durkin
- 14 Sam '13 and Erin '14 McDavitt
- 15 Sam Davis '12
- 16 Ariadne '13 and Austin '11 Dubus
- 17 Chad Martin '12





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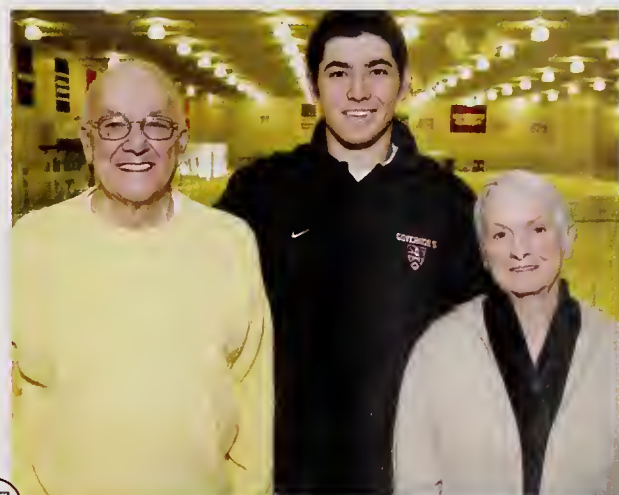
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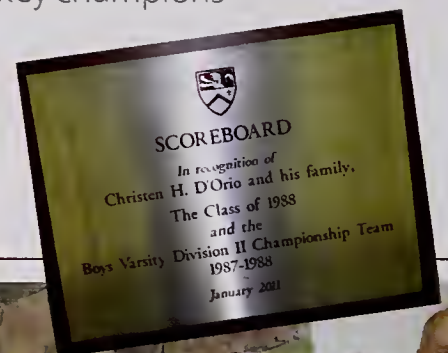


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D'ORIO DEDICATION

Chris D'Orio '88 and his family made a gift to the Academy to name the scoreboard in Whiston-Bragdon Arena in honor of the 1988 Division II Championship Hockey Team.

- 1 The extended D'Orio Family
- 2 The D'Orios with Peter and Dottie Bragdon, and Jane Piatelli, wife of former hockey coach Larry Piatelli
- 3 Dana, Chris, Brendan and Alec D'Orio
- 4 Alumni Andy Noel '88, Derek Sullivan '89, Rob Studley '86, Al Moody '89 and David Hanlow '88, alongside GDA faculty member Mike Karin, D'Orio, Piatelli and the Bragdons
- 5 Marty and Patty Doggett and the D'Orios
- 6 Chris and the next generation of hockey champions





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BOSTON BUSINESS LEADERS LUNCHEON

The Academy hosted the Third Annual Boston Business Leaders Luncheon at the Boston Harbor Hotel in May. Dr. Burton G. Malkiel, Professor of Economics at Princeton University was the featured speaker.

1 Incoming Headmaster Peter H. Quimby '85

2 Dr. Burton G. Malkiel

3 Former headmaster Peter Bragdon,
Headmaster Marty Doggett,
Peter Quimby

4 Malkiel and a guest

5 Luncheon chair Jim Rudolph
and Sara Goldsmith Schwartz



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A fond farewell to Dave, Dave and Dave

With nearly 100 years of service to the Academy, the three retiring Daves – Abusamra, Van Ness and Moore – will not be forgotten. Abu joined the GDA faculty in 1972, and left his mark as a foreign language teacher and track and field and cross country coach who led his harriers to numerous league and New England titles. He and his wife, Laurel, who previously taught at the Academy, are the parents of Ilse Abusamra '93; the will continue to reside in their home in Brentwood, NH and will travel. Moore was a physics instructor and coached multiple sports. Moore and his wife Robin will continue to reside in Merrimac, MA and golf as much as possible. V taught geometry and statistics, coached lacrosse, basketball and tennis, among other sports, and was an active member of the Academy community. He and his wife, Suzi, who created the wonderful holiday ornaments hung each December outside the Phillips building, will reside in Newport, RI. The Van Nesses plan to sail, travel and enjoy life.

Carolina on Her Mind

This spring, Katie Reilly '11 became the first student from The Governor's Academy to be awarded a Morehead-Cain Scholarship, the nation's first and foremost merit award scholarship program, which provides a full scholarship to the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill.

In addition to covering all expenses – tuition, room and board, books and technology – for four years of undergraduate study at UNC, the Morehead-Cain features a distinctive program of summer enrichment experiences. Reilly will participate in an outdoor leadership course this summer, and will depart for Wyoming in July.

Reilly is a high honors student who was actively involved in the campus community. She was a peer advisor, a member of the varsity tennis team, sang in the chorus, served as editor of *The Governor*, the Academy's award-winning student newspaper, and spent last summer during research at Harvard Medical School as part of the Academy's Catalyst Summer Science Program. At Commencement, she won the Headmaster's Cup and was inducted into the Academy's chapter of the Cum Laude Society. In the past nine years, twelve Morehead-Cain Scholars have won Rhodes Scholarships to England's Oxford University.



**FAMED FOR ANOTHER
SIGNATURE,
HE SIGNED THE 1782
INCORPORATION OF
DUMMER ACADEMY
(NOW GOVERNOR'S
ACADEMY)**

Who is John Hancock?

The Governor's Academy made an appearance on the hit game show Jeopardy in February, while viewership was at an all-time high due to appearance of IBM computer

Big Blue just days earlier. The show included a question about the man who boldly signed both the Academy's incorporation charter and the Declaration of Independence. Who is ... ?

We are the Champions

The softball and boys lacrosse teams battled through long and rainy spring seasons to win ISL championships. Softball went 16-1 on the year, winning 16 consecutive games following a season-opening loss to Phillips Andover, and going undefeated in league play. Kelsey Melanson '11 served as team captain of a young squad that returns all but two seniors next year.

The boys lacrosse squad notched a 16-0 mark and secured the third undefeated season in Academy history; the 2008 and 1956 teams were also undefeated. The Red Dogs also earned a spot in the National Top 25 Poll. Team captain Reed Kennedy '11 was named MVP of the ISL and an All-American. Kennedy and fellow captain Clark McMahon '11 will play lacrosse next year at Penn State and Franklin and Marshall, respectively.



We are (also) the Champions

Governor's alumni Ellie Clayman '10 and Blake Riley '09 won NCAA lacrosse championships at Northwestern University and the University of Virginia, respectively. Clayman played in six games for the powerhouse Wildcat squad, which has claimed six national titles in the past seven seasons. Riley played in 18 games for the Cavaliers, who endured a tumultuous 12 months en route to the university's fifth NCAA title. UVA defeated the University of Maryland in the final; Mike Shakespeare '08 plays for Maryland.



Write On

After placing second a year ago, *The Governor* student newspaper won a first place award in the American Scholastic Press Association contest, ranking among the top student newspaper in the nation for schools with enrollments of 500 or less. Katie Reilly '11 won first place for her editorial on Phoebe Price and school bullying.



Back: David Lim '11, Rachel Cabitt '12, Katie Reilly '11, John Damianos '12, Aboubacar Okeke-Diagne '11, Christine Lee '12.
Front: Michelle Galliprau '11, Nora Kline '11, Dylan Binnie '11.

Admissions by the Numbers

The Office of Admissions set new records for inquiries, interviews and completed applications this year, closing out a banner year which will bring another exceptional group of new students to Byfield in the fall. By the numbers:

Number of inquiries: 2,803*

Number of interviews: 932*

Number of completed applications: 856*

Number of incoming freshmen: 87 (44 boys, 43 girls)

Geographical breakdown: 10 states and seven nations represented

Sets of twins: 1

Most popular names: Michael and Katherine (and Catherine)

*Academy record



Nameless no longer

New Dorm, home to sophomore girls at the Academy, was re-named Doggett Dormitory this spring in honor of Headmaster Marty Doggett and his wife, Patty. Jeff Gordon, President of the Board of Trustees, made the announcement on Tuesday, May 24 before an audience of students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Gordon mentioned that of the nearly 30 buildings on the scenic Byfield campus, just six are named for Academy headmasters. Doggett is now the seventh. Also, a granite bench that resides beside the entrance to the dormitory was presented by the parents of the Class of 2011. Tony DiCrocce P'09, '11, '13, Co-chair of the Parents Fund, made the formal presentation to the Doggetts.

Fast, faster, fastest

James Gomes '11, who became the fastest man in the history of the Academy last spring, broke his own record one last time in the final meet of his career. Gomes, of South Dennis, MA, posted a time of 11.02 in the 100m run at the ISTA Championships. Earlier in the day, Gomes clocked in at 11.04 in the trials. Gomes will attend the University of Tampa in the fall.



B's honor Carpenter

The Boston Bruins named Alex Carpenter '11 as the recipient of the 2011 John Carlton Award. Named after the late Bruins scout and administrator who passed away in 1982, the John Carlton Award is given annually by the Boston Bruins to an outstanding male and female student-athlete who combine exceptional hockey skills with academic excellence.

Carpenter of North Reading, MA, is the Massachusetts all-time leading scorer with 410 points during a remarkable four-year career. She helped lead the girl's hockey team to four New England Championships and has been the team MVP throughout her entire high school career. She received the Boston Globe All Scholastic Player of the Year award in 2010 and 2011. Carpenter is an honor roll student, a member of Team USA which won a gold medal at the 2011 IIHF U-18 World Championships, and plans to attend Boston College in the fall.



Ten Questions with Ali Grenier '11

Ali Grenier, singer, songwriter, actor, proctor and senior class president, juggled a lot during her senior year, including releasing her debut album, *All You Need*. The talented artist and beloved big sister to the freshmen girls in Nannie B spoke with *The Archon* before finishing her remarkable career at the Academy.

Q: Why did you choose to attend The Governor's Academy?

A: I ended up having to choose between Governor's and one other school. When it came down to it, the people were really important to me. After my revisit day I felt most comfortable in the environment at Governor's. My choice was an important one, which I did not know at the time but choosing Governor's led me down a path I don't believe I would have otherwise found.

Q: What is your favorite spot on campus?

A: The Chapel. Recently this year I found that if you can sneak in there at obscure times of the day you can get it all to yourself. It's incredible quiet and the piano is amazing in there. Not that I'm the most talented pianist, but it sounds so much better. I've written a few songs inside the Chapel. It's even better than the practice rooms; it's really something amazing.

Q: What's the one trait you admire most in others?

A: A sense of humor. Being able to laugh at yourself is crucial. If you can look past your insecurities and just embrace yourself and your flaws then so many things will be simpler. We spend too much time trying to fix ourselves.

Q: What's the one trait you dislike most in yourself?

A: Lack of motivation. I always saw myself as a motivated person but sometimes I realize I spend too much time thinking about certain things instead of doing them. When it comes to important things such as doing schoolwork and student council work I find my motivation is a lot different but when writing songs I sometimes get in ruts. I can't imagine how many more I would have if I weren't so lazy all the time. Sometimes it literally comes down to getting a piece of paper and pen.

Q: You're a proctor in Nannie B. What is it like being a proctor in a freshman girls dorm?

A: Being a proctor in a freshman dorm is pretty close to what I imagined it to be. You become close with the girls and they view you as basically their older sister (something I had never experienced as the younger sibling). You connect with all of the girls, especially the ones in your hallway. One difficulty with this role is to maintain discipline within the close relationship you form. I have found that if I am stern enough with them they will get done what they are required to do. Things such as dorm jobs and lights out tend to be the more difficult tasks for the girls.

Q: What song on your CD best reflects your personality?

A: Probably "How We Heal." This song I wrote to reflect a feeling of safety with yourself. It represents knowing that no matter what you will be fine. It's especially important to me because it's during a time of life that it feels like I'm just waiting to land somewhere. This goes hand in hand with the lyrics "I know that I'll be fine whenever I land, wherever I stand". I feel strongly that one should be comfortable with where they are going and with themselves. I find that self-doubt can be so crippling to many.



Q: You're headed to the University of Southern California next year. What are you most looking forward to about life in LA?

A: The weather. It's probably pretty cliché but it's the truth. Especially after this spring of rain everyday! I also am pretty excited for a completely different lifestyle. From what I've seen and heard it's a much different culture and I'm looking forward to a nice change in my life.

Q: How will you remember your Govs teachers and friends?

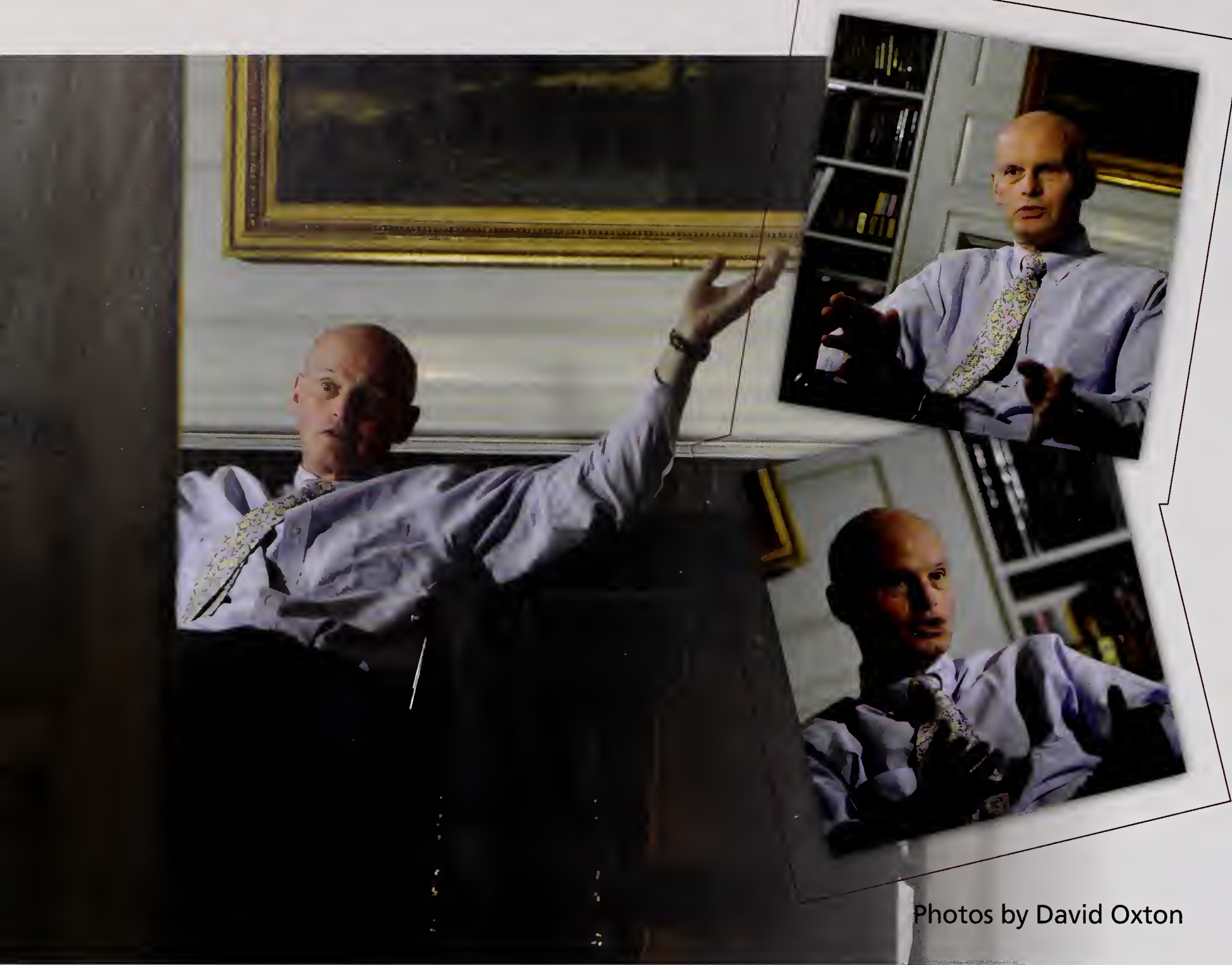
A: As the people that helped me grow. I know I will always keep in touch with close friends and hopefully close teachers but those who I might not I will always remember positively. I know that I have changed so much in the past four years and I can't imagine what I would be like if I hadn't. Definitely a lot more shy.

Q: Where will you be, and what will you be doing, in 10 years?

A: I wish I had the slightest idea of how to answer this question! All I know is I won't give up music. It will always be a part of my life, even if it's not my whole life. As of right now I will be attending USC as a psychology major but who knows if that will stick.

Q: What three things should all Govs students do before they graduate?

A: Spend as much time as possible with friends and making memories. Make a photo album. Do something out of your comfort zone so that you don't regret not doing it.



Photos by David Oxtan

The Doggett Days of Summer



The 27th Headmaster of The Governor's Academy Marty Doggett talks about impact, access and an accidental start to a remarkable career.

Why did you choose to become a teacher?

Like most things in my life, it was a series of coincidences. After college, I wasn't quite sure what I wanted to do so I enrolled in law school. I found the work interesting, but I was going through the motions. In the spring, I received a leave of absence and immediately began to apply for jobs to "keep the sheriff away from the door." I applied to banks, schools, the CIA; there was no method to my madness. One day I received a phone call from a friend in Lynn, Massachusetts, who was working for the Chamber of Commerce. They were hiring and he encouraged me to apply. I agreed to a phone interview and – this should have been a warning – I was hired on the spot. But when I came to Lynn I learned immediately that this wasn't the springboard to financial fame and fortune that I had expected. Lynn was a town on its heels and this was a dead end job. When I asked my friend why he encouraged me to come to Lynn, he said he needed a playmate.

So I'm in Lynn, working at a pizza place in Saugus, and I get a phone call from the Lawrenceville School. They needed someone to teach history, coach football, and live in one-room apartment in a boys dormitory. Anything looked better than what I was doing, so I went down and met the folks there; it was the first time I had ever set foot on a prep school campus. At the end of my first year, they asked if I would stay. I thought the job was pretty interesting and fun, and I had also met Patty and had a whirlwind courtship and we were married within six months. So that sealed the deal.

Why did you choose to pursue the headmastership at Governor's?

To be honest, I hadn't been thinking about leaving. We were very much a part of landscape at Lawrenceville. We had five kids, Patty was working at a local school, and we had a lot of family in the area. I received a phone call from Bill Polk, who had been a colleague of mine at Lawrenceville and who was now the head at Groton. He said to me, "you should really think about Governor Dummer Academy." I didn't know much about the Academy, so when I received a call from the search consultant, I gave him the stiff arm. But then the search firm called again. I thought I'd take a busman's holiday, go to Boston and visit a friend I hadn't seen in awhile, and explore the school.

Before I left, I made some assumptions about what I would find. Yet when I arrived, I was very surprised by everything I saw. Prep schools, to me, tended to have a monumental feel, like Lawrenceville, Choate or Deerfield. Governor's had a human feel, a human scale and it reminded

me of a small, historic New England village. It was a Saturday in December, and it was bare and cold, there was a feeling of intimacy that was palpable.

In my interview, I expected to talk a lot about fundraising and finance, but instead we discussed pedagogy and residential life. It was reassuring to talk about the things I know well. When Patty and I returned a few weeks later, we were even more impressed. As we walked around campus, the students looked us in the eye and said hello. We weren't used to that. When they offered me the job, Patty and I agreed that this was a time in our lives where we could move our kids; the school was well situated near Boston, the ocean, and the mountains; and I had a brother at Tabor, and two of Patty's siblings were in New England. Looking back, it was great decision for us and for our family.

What situations or challenges most frequently "kept you up at night?"

As my father used to say, I always sleep like a baby, I cry myself to sleep! I'm inherently not a worrier, but I was most concerned with disciplinary issues. We have a wonderful disciplinary system at the Academy; four students and four faculty members comprise a formal committee. The D.C. hears every case and then makes a recommendation to me, and ultimately, I have to make a final decision. Although I was a non-participating member of the committee, I listened to every case and then would take it home and sleep on it, and make a decision in the morning. Decisions from the D.C. are hard decisions because they typically involve separating a boy or girl from the Academy. During my 12 years, I think there were only two times when I thought the DC got it wrong. That was always hard, but I supported the process and respected the decisions.

Not including improvements to the physical plant, what change has had the biggest impact on the Academy?

I don't know if it's the "biggest" change, but what will go down in the history books as a change that made an enormous difference is the name change. Fifty years from now, we will look back at the decision to change the name as a move that was ultimately very good for the history of the school. The data supports this assumption – admissions interviews, inquiries and applications have risen consistently and were at record highs this spring. If we aspire to be a stronger regional school, and a national and even international school, the name was unfortunately a hindrance for those who did not

The Doggett Days of Summer

know our history. As much as I'm a traditionalist, I'm also a pragmatist and we got it right.

Boarding schools are oftentimes described as "fish bowls." Where do you go when you wish to be alone?

Up until my stem cell replacement surgeries, I would go for a run across the marshes. I'm a fan of "old school running," and don't believe in fancy outfits or electronics. I ran in a t-shirt and old gym shorts, and I didn't have a walkman (forebear to the iPod). I found these runs to be incredibly therapeutic, and every day was different – the look, the smell, the feel of the marsh. I could clear my head and no one bothered me. After my stem cell replacement, I really haven't been able to run. I ride the bike or the elliptical (trainer), but it's not the same. So my place of refuge now is the Chapel. The Chapel is one of the most underused buildings on campus, so I'll find it empty of most occasions. Like the marsh, the Chapel looks different at different times of the day. The light streaming through the palladium windows looks entirely different in the morning than it does in the afternoon. That's my place.

What is it like to be both parent and headmaster?

Most of my faculty colleagues will tell you that being a teacher and a parent at the Academy is a unique experience. As headmaster, this experience is magnified. For one thing, you see a very different side of your colleagues and your friends when your children are in school. You find out things about them which literally bring you to tears – the kindness, the concern and the things they do for students. Faculty children are under a microscope, and children of the headmaster are under an even sharper lens. My guys handled it well, although I know they were excluded from social events because of who they were. I regret that they didn't have the full extent of their childhood and their experience at Governor's, but that said, one of the greatest gifts that this school gave us was educating our four sons. They are very different individuals and the Academy was able to give each of them a unique experience.

What is your favorite memory of your sons at Governor's?

Many of my memories occur around Christmas time where my job was to decorate Mansion House. One year, I had finished my creation, white lights and that sort of thing, and was feeling pretty good about myself. Then I noticed a lot of people at the back end of Mansion House, standing around and laughing. I went back and found what could only be described as "tacky

Americana" – garish lights, Frosty the Snowman, candles, and all sorts of decorations. It was wild and a real study in contrast to the refined atmosphere I thought I created in the house. I guess it was the boys' way of making an artistic statement.

The second thing I remember is the summer four of the boys were working on the Academy grounds crew. It may have been all five of them, since their older brother Patrick was between jobs. Anyway, all five of them were home for lunch in their work gear and sitting on golf carts out front, and someone had the good sense to snap a photo. It became our Christmas card and we even used it for our faculty dinner with the caption, "the boys have been working hard to prepare for your return."

We also really enjoyed being here to watch them play sports. Andrew, our second son, played on two New England championship football teams; Colin and David played on an undefeated lacrosse team; and Dan'l was captain of the cross country and track teams.

You are a skilled writer. Do you recall any favorite speeches?

The nature of the job means that you have to do an awful lot of writing. I wouldn't say that I'm particularly skilled, but two stand out, and one was a real risk. In fact, it was my first Chapel speech. I had obviously spoken to the faculty, but this was going to be one of first talks to the entire school community.

When I came to Governor's, I found it interesting that the school didn't have a denominational connection, but here was this beautiful building, the Chapel, in the center of campus. Inside, I noticed a very big cross. So I asked, "what is the purpose of the Chapel?" I was told that for the most part it was used for Wednesday morning meetings, and members of the community, primarily students, could make a personal statement. So I said, "what about the cross? Are there Jewish students, Muslim students, agnostic students? How do they feel about the cross?" I was told that no one had ever complained. I decided that I would give my first Chapel talk about why I was going to take down the cross.

In my talk, I said that I was a practicing Roman Catholic and in my faith tradition the cross was very important, but the purpose of our meetings was to be inclusive. I explained that I was going to take down the cross, but the community could obviously use it for religious ceremonies or they could bring in symbols from their own religions.

I gave the talk and sat down, waiting for the slings and arrows to come. And the first faculty member to approach me was Paul Wann, who at the time I didn't know from Adam. He put his arm around me and said, "only Nixon could go to China." And that said it all, in terms of this community and

how open-minded they were.

The second speech I remember most vividly, and had the most fun writing, was the day after President Obama was elected. Regardless of one's political leanings or what you thought of Obama as a leader, it was an historic moment and I was privileged to share that with this community."

Describe your darkest day and how you persevered.

The darkest day was actually a series of days that happened early in my tenure. I forget who it was, but a colleague came to me and told me that he had found swastikas in a men's room on campus. This was very upsetting to this individual, and of course to me, so the next day at Chapel I gave a brief talk that tried to put the symbol of the swastika into some kind of context, and how there was no place for these symbols here, as graffiti or as a joke. I patted myself on the back for a job well done. Two days later, someone wrote "nigger" on a bathroom wall in Schumann. We held another school meeting and rather than taking a professorial role, I came out with fire and brimstone. I was agitated and the community saw my anger.

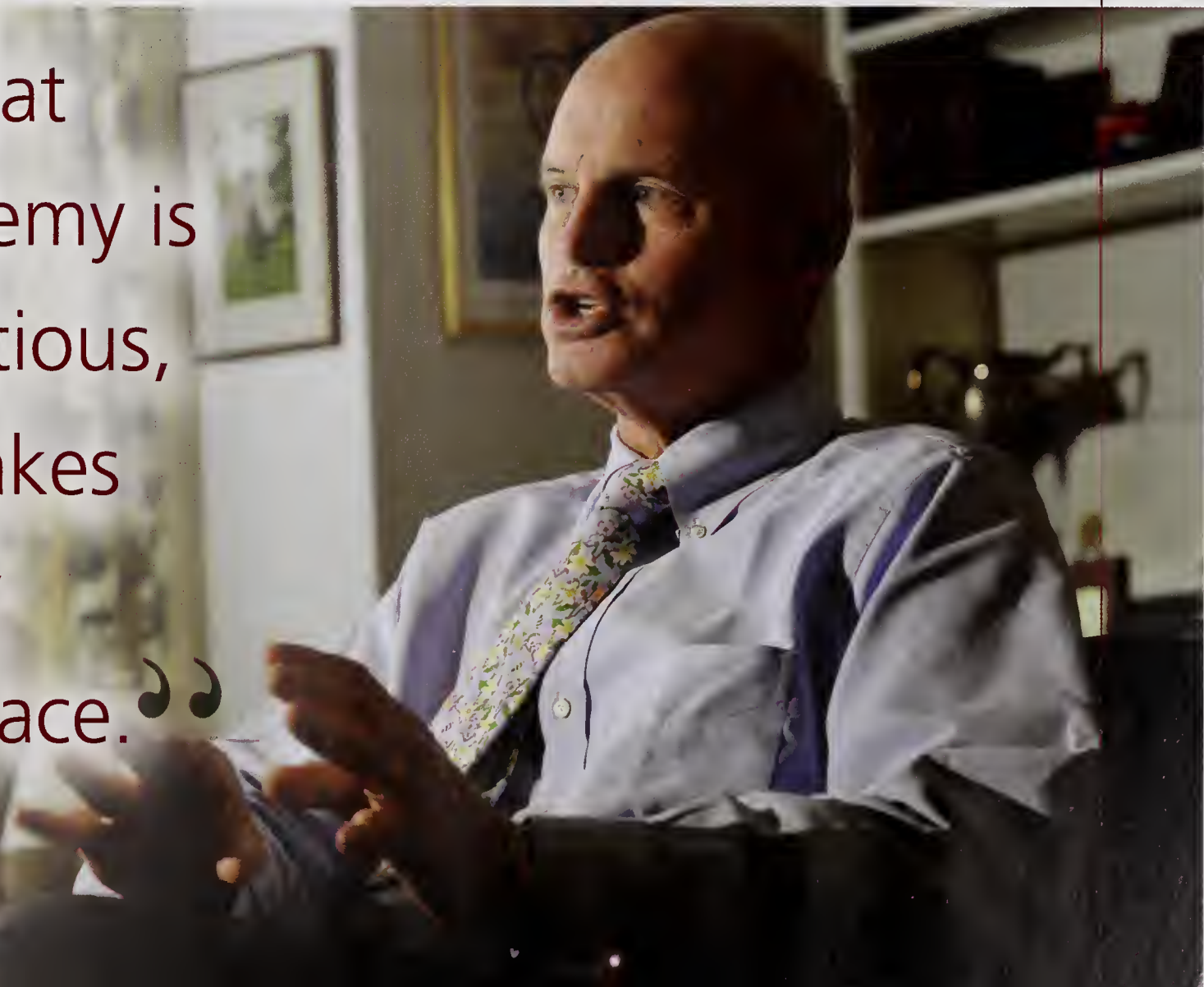
A day or so later, we found more graffiti. The situation had become more and more troubling to our students, so we

called the entire community together again. I'll never forget what happened next. The meeting was right after classes, in the Chapel, and we invited everyone – students, faculty and staff. I really didn't know what to expect, so I got up in front of the group and asked them a question, "what type of a community do we want here?" This was unrehearsed, and unplanned, and I thought maybe a few brave souls would say a few things. And I have to tell you, for the next four hours, people came up, one after the other, and told their stories. It was the most remarkable thing I've been a part of. One person was outraged by the graffiti; one talked about a sibling who had cerebral palsy and had been bullied; another talked about grandparents who had been in the death camps during the Holocaust. It just went on and on and on. And finally at 7:15 after maybe 75 speakers, we adjourned. And there was never another incidence. It was a dark day, but from which we emerged as a stronger community, and it confirmed to me why we came here.

What contributions has your wife, Patty, made to the Academy?

I think there are a lot of things. Number one – and this is a hackneyed phrase – she's a role model. Patty had her own career and she was quite good at it. She has also taken the

“Our style at the Academy is unpretentious, which makes it a pretty unique place.”





notion of hospitality to the next level. The Mansion House is very much a public house and people of all backgrounds and persuasions – artists, poets, writers, exchange students, alumni, volunteer groups – were made to feel welcome here. She also leaves a legacy of community outreach, as she was involved in Wellspring, the Jean Geiger Crisis Center, and several family groups at Boston Medical. Her work very much fits into the motto of the school.

And her garden says it all. It's about growth, renewal, beauty, but it's not a pretentious garden. It's fun and lively and it renews itself every year. The thing about headmasters is that it's a very lonely position. When you're a head, your friendships become different because they have to be. Patty is my confidante and she understands this world. In this environment, you need complete buy-in from a spouse. Patty loves kids, in fact she's raised a number of educators in her own children, and she's been there for the good times and the bad times. She has great instincts and she understands people.

Have the Academy's students changed over the past 12 years? If so, how?

I think the group we have now is perhaps on one level a little more intellectually curious than they were 12 years ago, but concomitantly, they are more obsessed with getting into college. I suppose the two go hand-in-hand. Another change, which is unquestionably positive, is that we seem to have more "crossover kids" than we did 12 years ago, those kids who are involved in both athletics and the arts. The arts have really blossomed in my 12 years, and the rest of the school is engaged in the arts and aware of its importance here. That's a positive thing.

One thing I really like about our kids is that most of them are pretty understated. They don't seem to have that "precious"

quality that you see in a lot of schools. They're down to earth, comfortable with adults in a genuine way, and that's what I've always liked. Our style at the Academy is unpretentious, which makes it a pretty unique place. And our faculty, for the most part, don't fit the stereotype of academics; most of our teachers don't take themselves too seriously. It's refreshing. There's a great quote attributed to Woodrow Wilson that says the reason why faculty meetings are so contentious is because the stakes are so low. While we have had our share of contentious faculty meetings, my colleagues have not been ivory tower academics, but rather they work so that our kids have a good experience. And I have profound respect for them.

What are the biggest challenges the Academy will face in the next 12 years?

The biggest challenges are clearly affordability and accessibility. This is a very expensive place. If a school like Governor's is going to be relevant, it has to be accessible to boys and girls of every background and financial circumstances, and to people from around the world. In reality, it takes money to do that. Unless we continue to grow our financial aid budget, we can't price ourselves out of the market.

Our other challenge is that we must continue to be able to recruit and retain quality faculty. If I have left any legacy at all during my 12 years, it is that we balanced the budget and significantly improved the quality and stock of housing and benefits, which directly impacts the quality of life. Even during the economic meltdown of 2009, we never laid off employees or capped salaries, and many of our peers did. But the challenge going forward is that it will continue to be difficult to attract faculty who are willing to share their lives with kids, and live in this type of lifestyle. As long as we're able to meet these two

challenges, we will endure for another 250 years.

What things did we not touch upon that you wish to mention?

In terms of things that I'm happy about, I thought it was important to acquire the Duff property, the 110 acres adjacent to the school, and secure an option to buy the remaining Duff land when the family is ready to sell. It's in the school's best interest to know that we can grow to meet our needs.

Similarly, I think we did a good job with our town-gown relations. Dick Savage and Hugh McGraw (former and current chief financial officers), and others, have worked really, really hard to ensure that the Academy is a good neighbor.

I continue to think a lot about our exchange programs and how we can make them a central part of the Governor's experience. When I first started to travel abroad, to Korea, Japan, Thailand and later China, I was a middle-aged man. I couldn't speak the language and found the customs bewildering. I thought about our international students, who come here at 14 or 15 years old, and they don't know the language, and they have to learn mathematics and science and history, and be around people from many different cultures. And I thought, how extraordinarily courageous they are. This is a global world and if we're going to educate our own students, they have to see the world through different perspectives.

Lastly, we did something 5 or 6 years ago that I think made a difference. I had a conversation with an alumnus who left GDA during World War II to enlist, like many of his classmates. These heroes never got their diplomas. With the help of the development office, we found eight or nine of these veterans who were still alive. On Memorial Day, we brought them back to campus and gave them their diplomas in front of the entire Academy community. It was a pretty moving moment, and I'm glad we got the chance to do this on my watch.

Under "Marty's watch," the Academy enjoyed a period of tremendous growth and prosperity, including a physical transformation that added the Performing Arts Center, Whiston-Braddon Arena, Alfond Class of 1967 Field, and Doggett Dorm, among other facilities; the addition of signature academic programs like the student exchanges, Catalyst Summer Science Internships and SMART Team; balanced budgets for 12 consecutive years; and significant increases in SAT scores, admission applications, and faculty and staff compensation. Marty and Patty plan to move to Newburyport this summer and also spend time at their home in Maine. In the fall, Marty will serve as Headmaster Emeritus, and continue to teach history, assist with the exchange and Catalyst programs, and raise funds for the Academy.

It's no accident that Governor's is well prepared for the future. Thanks, Marty.

— SBH

“Governor's had a human feel, a human scale and it reminded me of a small, historic New England Village.”



Raising the Bar



By Laurie DiModica, *Manager of the Archives*

The Pioneering
Achievements of
Dummer Academy
Alumnus Reuben
Delavan Mussey
and Wife Ellen
Spencer Mussey



Reuben Delavan "R.D." Mussey '46

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In 1846, Dummer Academy graduated

Reuben Delavan "R.D." Mussey, a Renaissance man who was in turns a journalist, Civil War general, presidential secretary, lawyer, and highly regarded educator. Mussey distinguished himself for his recruitment and organization of Negro troops during the American Civil War, and for his post-war role as a lawyer and progressive white faculty member at the predominantly black Howard University law school in Washington, DC. His legacy—empowerment through education and the law—was continued through the work of his wife and groundbreaking legal partner, Ellen Spencer Mussey, who would go on to cofound American University's Washington College of Law.

Born on May 30, 1833, R.D. Mussey was the son of the eminent surgeon, Dartmouth College professor, and American Medical Association President Dr. Reuben Mussey and his wife, Hettie Osgood. The Governor's Academy's archival records reveal that R.D. Mussey attended the academy as a boy and that his interests extended to the geography beyond the confines of the academy's school rooms. An alumnus, presumably a classmate of Mussey's, noted in the December 1906 issue of *The Archon* that "while at Dummer, Gen. R.D. Mussey...used to enjoy queer sport. On Saturdays, he with other boys would go into the woods and when he had climbed to the top of some tree the boys would cut the tree, and down would come Mussey with the tree." In 1846, R.D. was among the twenty-five scholars presenting themselves for annual examination by the academy's Trustees, who adjudged the young men's academic performances "highly gratifying."

Mussey graduated from Dartmouth College in 1854, engaging in newspaper work in Boston, Washington, and Cincinnati before joining Abraham Lincoln's campaign for U.S. President in 1860.

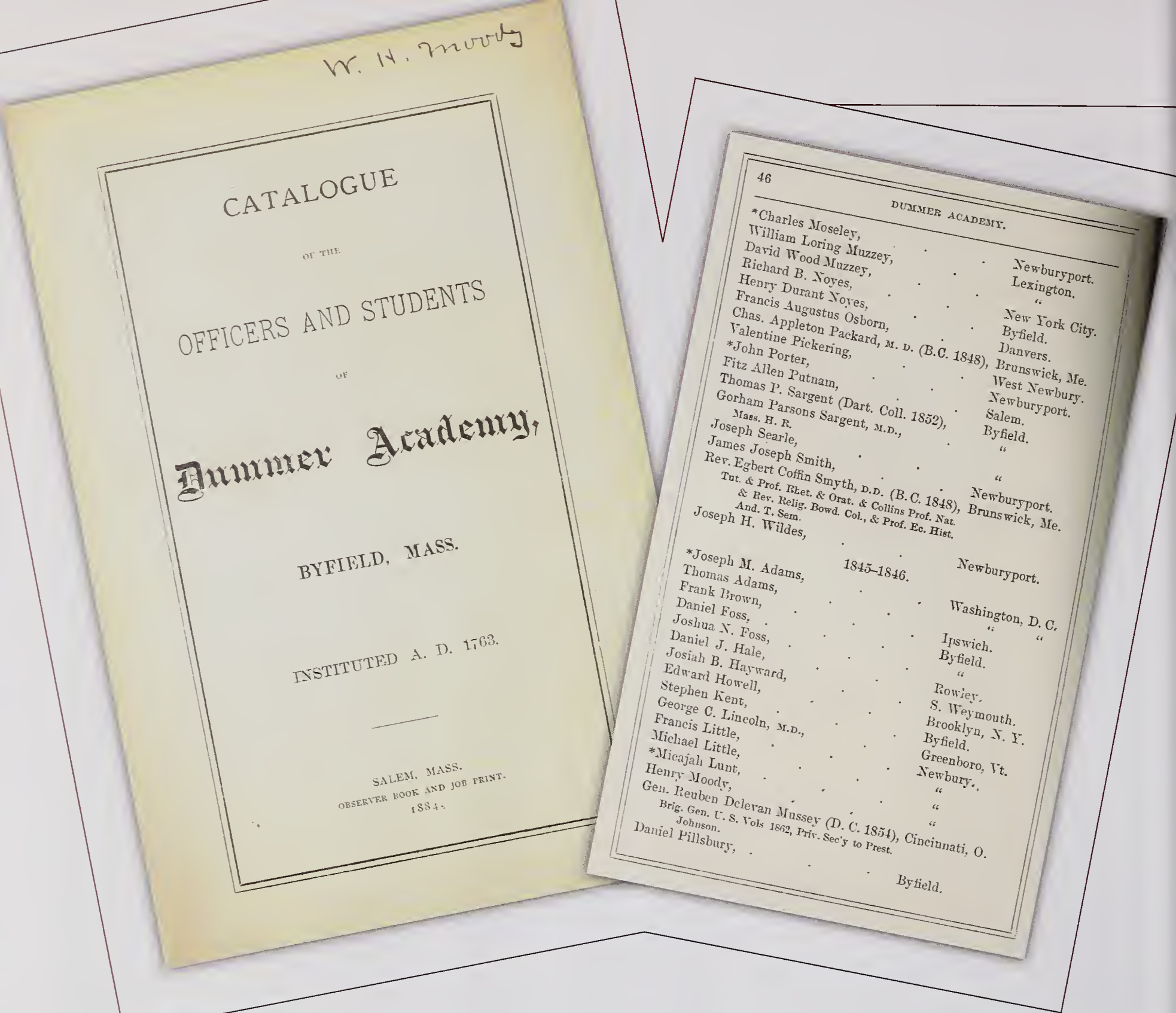
At the Civil War's outbreak in 1861, Mussey was appointed to the regular army as a captain of the Nineteenth Ohio Infantry. The Nineteenth subsequently traveled to Kentucky (via West Virginia), where it merged with the Army of the Ohio and later with the Army of the Cumberland. According to the Certificate of Records of Soldiers and Sailors Historical and Benevolent Society No. 180017, Mussey may have been the first regular army officer to seek the permission of the U.S. War Department to raise Negro troops. In the winter of 1862-1863, Mussey proposed the enlistment of blacks as United States Colored Troops (versus as soldiers of state-sponsored regiments). By June 1864, he had been sent to Nashville, Tennessee, to aid in organization of these troops and was made Colonel of the 100th United States Colored Infantry. When he was invited by local Tennessee Unionists to attend a Fourth of July celebration without the black soldiers in his unit, he declined, reportedly retorting that the Declaration of Independence proclaimed all men to be created equal and that until his hosts learned this "fundamental truth" and could "invite all the defenders of the country...be they black or be they white, [their] celebrations of our National Anniversary [would be] mocking farces."

Mussey was brevetted Brigadier General of United States Volunteers in 1865 for gallant conduct during the war. Following Lincoln's April 1865 assassination, he served as President Andrew Johnson's confidential secretary. In July 1865, he was sent by Johnson, who was recovering from illness, to observe the military correctness of the proceedings to hang the four prisoners condemned as conspirators in Lincoln's assassination. He resigned from the army in 1866, and within a year, had established a private law office in Washington, DC. Mussey then turned to teaching law at Howard University.

Michael Little,
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Henry Moody,
Gen. Reuben Delevan Mussey (D. C. 1854), Cincinnati, O.
Brig. Gen. U. S. Vols 1862, Priv. Sec'y to Prest.
Johnson.
Daniel Pillsbury,
Byfield.

Mussey's name as it appears in a 19th Century Academy program.





Chartered by the U.S. Congress in 1867, Howard University opened its law school (the “Howard University Law Department”) in 1869, a critical time for black Americans seeking to foster and expand newly established rights. Mussey’s ties to the law school ran deep. Not only was he viewed as a progressive white educator at predominantly black Howard, but his home, which was near the courthouse in Washington, would become the second site of Howard’s law school.

What is arguably Mussey’s greatest contribution to the field of education came somewhat serendipitously. He would marry wife Ellen Spencer in 1871, but it would not be until the couple were settled and had had two sons that Mussey would call upon his wife to begin a legal career that produced the first American law school primarily for women and furthered the educational opportunities available to thousands of students.

Ellen Spencer was the tenth of eleven children of a family of abolitionists, suffragists, and temperance advocates for

whom a career in education was a calling. Ellen’s father started the Spencerian Business College in Ohio and was author of the Spencerian Method of penmanship; her brother ran the Bryant and Stratton Business College; and her sister Phebe and brother-in-law Eslie C. Adams ran a business college in South Bend, Indiana. A penmanship teacher herself, Ellen began to study commercial law in South Bend. She married R.D. Mussey after moving to Washington to head the ladies’ division of the local branch of Spencerian Business College.

Through the early years of the Musseys’ marriage, Ellen retained a more traditional perspective on women and the law—specifically that married women should not engage in full-time work in the legal profession, an avocation widely viewed as man’s domain. She gave birth to two sons, the first in 1872 and the second two years later, but when R.D. contracted Malaria in 1876 while campaigning for friend Rutherford B. Hayes for U.S. President, Ellen, as R.D.’s legal apprentice, was

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and fellow female legal pioneer Emma Gillett offered a series of part-time courses to three women students in Mussey's District of Columbia law office. When their students applied for admission to established local law schools to complete their education but were rejected, Mussey and Gillett founded the Washington College of Law in 1898. Ellen held the post of dean of the college until 1914, a tenure that was followed by that of five other women deans. In 1947, the school was accepted for membership in the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), and in 1949, it became affiliated with American University.

forced to take over the law firm's cases. The Musseys moved to a combined home and office to enable Ellen to care for their children while consulting with R.D. on cases. When R.D. recovered, he persuaded his begrudging wife to stay on as his legal partner. She did so for more than a decade until R.D.'s death, on May 29, 1892, one day shy of his sixtieth birthday. Ellen took over the practice completely.

At the close of the 19th century, there were two ways people prepared to practice law: study at a law school (an avenue severely restricted to women) or apprentice in a lawyer's office, with both ways providing a route of entry to the bar. Although Ellen had served as an apprentice in her husband's law practice, she had not yet become a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. She partnered briefly with attorney John Lichliter, who handled court appearances for the practice, and sought admission (unsuccessfully) to study law at National University and Columbian College (now the George Washington University). Ellen's sister-in-law, Sally Spencer, used her connections to contact Washington Judge Arthur MacArthur, who agreed to waive the requirement for a standard written bar examination. After self-tutoring, Ellen passed an oral bar examination in 1893 and began practicing law under the name E.S. Mussey so that people would not know, and discriminate based upon, her gender.

Shaped largely by rejection from all-white, all-male law schools and wishing to confront gender inequality, Ellen

Ellen Mussey was a member of the District of Columbia Board of Education for six years, three of them as vice president. Her work led to the first appropriation for a public kindergarten in the District of Columbia. She founded the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia and was elected as its first president. Further, she worked to secure the passage of bills giving to mothers and fathers the same right to their children, and giving to married women the right to engage in business and to control their own earnings.

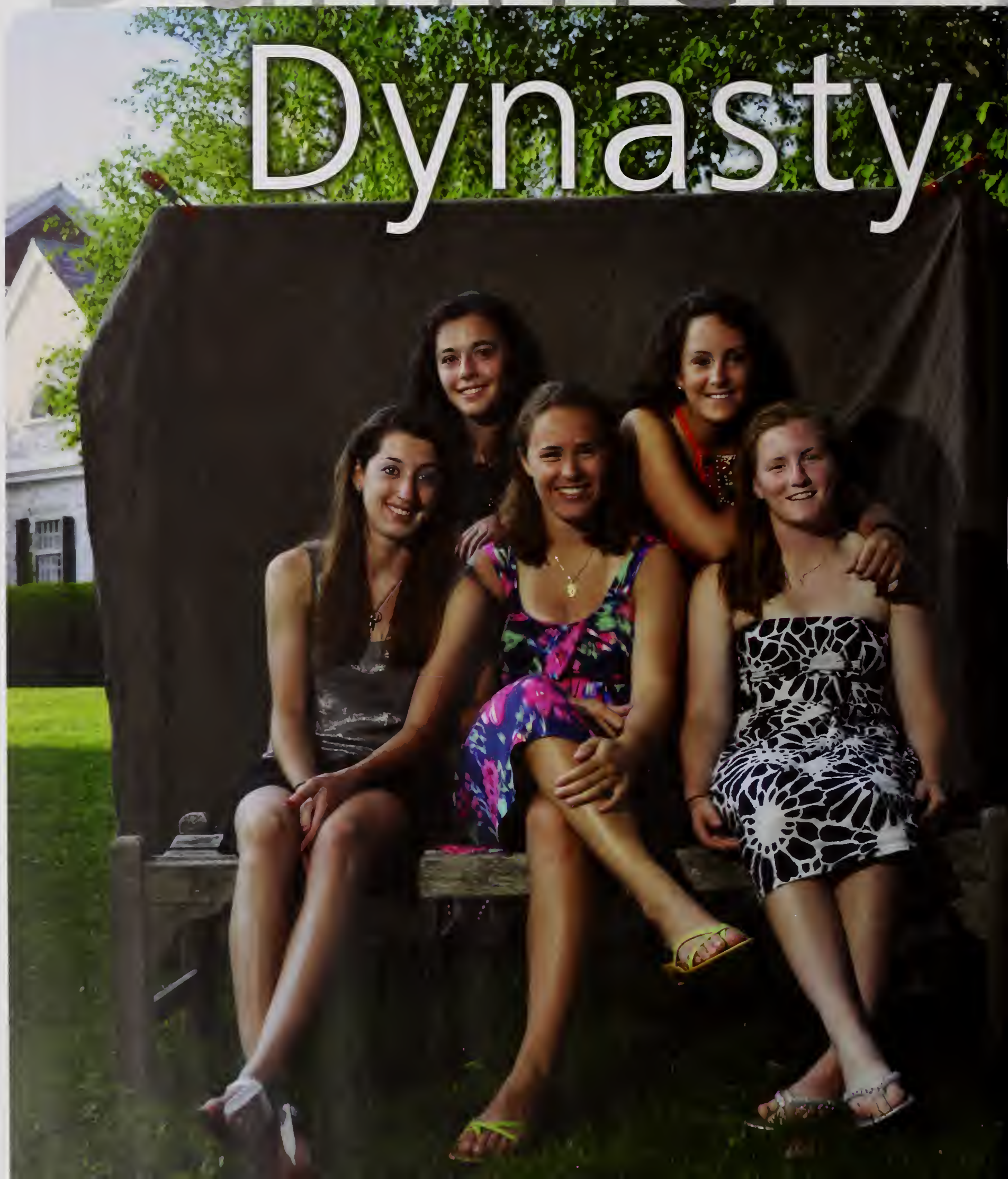
Ellen Mussey ultimately grew into a role as social reformer, supporter of the women's suffrage movement, and like husband R.D. Mussey, distinguished lawyer and educator. 🏛️



Ellen Spencer Mussey co-founded the Washington College of Law in 1918.

Dummer

Dynasty



What defines a sports dynasty? Several championships in a row? Total domination over one's opponents? Success in multiple years, with different players, and increasingly high expectations?



Though it's a subjective term, few will argue that the Class of 2011 will graduate as the most successful girls hockey team in the history of the Academy, and the school's first sports dynasty by anyone's definition.

It all started rather quietly, though the trappings of success were in place from the start. In the late fall of 2007, head coach Babe Ceglarski, a former hockey standout at Middlebury College, perused his roster and saw the names of four freshmen who would forever change the Gobs program: Jill Conway, a multi-sport star who nearly attended rival Brooks; Alanna McDonough, a gifted athlete and, like Conway, a native of Andover, MA; Kate Leary, a scrappy playmaker from Seabrook, New Hampshire by way of Boxford, MA; and North Reading, MA native Alex Carpenter, the daughter of NHL Hall of Famer Bobby Carpenter who was quickly becoming her family's second "can't miss kid." Madison Schneider from Fort Myers, FL would join the group as a junior, adding depth to the Governor's squad as a forward with a good head for the game.

"I was aware that I was getting a few gifted players who knew their way around the ice and could put the puck in the net," said Ceglarski. "I did not imagine that they would have such an impact on our program, especially during the first two years that they played at this level. I felt it might take them awhile to mature, but early on in the first season you could see that they loved to compete and when the postseason came around, anything can happen."

Dummer Dynasty

And anything did. The team won the New England Division II Championship in that first year and never looked back. "Each one of the players has her own story to tell, but my favorite championship might be the first one," said Ceglarski. "I don't believe anyone expected us to win, especially because we lost to several of the teams ranked above us during the regular season. We played with three defensemen, seven forwards and two goalies all season, and several of the players were pretty sick and yet they were undaunted by the challenge. We beat a very good and very experienced Middlesex

team who I believe had eight seniors on their roster."

Coincidentally, four of the five (Madison not arriving until junior year) also choose the first title as the one that meant the most to them. "The first one was the best, definitely," said Carpenter while her teammates nodded in unison. "It was great to be able to bring the first championship banner (in girls hockey) to Governor's."

Schneider chose the last because it "allowed them to go out as winners." Playing with a gigantic target on their collective backs during the 2010-2011 season was hard, but Ceglarski praised the squad for "handling the pressure with style and class." As the team watched the final seconds tick down in a 5-2 victory over The Rivers School in the championship game, their faces were a mix of relief and jubilation. They swamped goalie Conway, saluted the large group of proud parents, alumni and friends in the stands, and raised four fingers, signifying four titles in as many tries.

The Class of 2011 amassed a gaudy 82-16-2 overall record, including a 34-11-2 record in the ISL. They scored 545 goals and added 756 assists for 1,301 points, with the potent line of Leary, Carpenter and McDonough scoring 472 of those goals, and netting 535 of those assists for 1,007 of those points. Carpenter graduated as the all-time leading scorer in Massachusetts with 237 goals, 181 assists and 418 points.

Off the ice, or on other fields, the quintet was just as formidable. They were honor roll students, class officers and Commencement Weekend speakers, and excelled at art, music and photography. Conway (field hockey), McDonough (cross country), Leary (field hockey) and Carpenter (softball) won New England titles in other sports. McDonough is a very talented runner who will take her talents to Deerfield Academy for a post-graduate year before enrolling in college. Conway is headed to Bates College where she will play field hockey; Schneider will attend the College of the Holy Cross; and Leary and Carpenter will enroll at Boston College and compete for the Eagles, who recently advanced to the NCAA Frozen Four.

It would be easy to look at all that talent and assume that they should have won. But this team worked very hard for everything they achieved. "We had great team chemistry and we really enjoyed playing together as a team," said Conway. Leary attributed the success to balance. "We had equal parts work and equal parts fun."

For this headline-grabbing team, this sense of fun may have been the one thing that no one knew about. "I am not too sure that anyone really knows what type of pranksters these girls were as they were very quiet in their appearance around campus," said Ceglarski. "By the end of the season, our locker room had several sets of Christmas lights, four or five potted plants, pictures from Hockey Night in Boston scattered around the room, and a handsome inflatable man who visited for a short time in the middle of the year. All of these additions were gathered from around campus and the team loved the fact that no one noticed."

This team unnoticed? Hardly.

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OBITUARIES

Clifford Henry Sinnett '38 Clifford Henry Sinnett, 91, died peacefully on Nov. 15, 2010, surrounded by family at the Maine Medical Center. Born on April 4, 1919, in Portland, he was the son of Ervin Clifford Sinnett and Elizabeth Frances Chandler Sinnett. Mr. Sinnett graduated in 1937 from Deering High School, Portland; attended Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass., and the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania; and graduated from the University of Maine at Orono in 1943, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. On Jan. 29, 1944, in Norfolk, Va., he married the love of his life, Charlotte Mae Gifford of Bangor. They celebrated 66 years of marriage.

Mr. Sinnett enlisted in the U.S. Navy in January 1942 and was deferred in order to graduate from college before being commissioned an Ensign in December 1943. After amphibious naval training, he was assigned to the USS LST 530 in New York City. He was an active participant at Gold Beach on D-Day, where he and his crew were dropped to use their landing craft. Later he and the crews he commanded, together with their landing craft, were trailered overland to Belgium, where he participated in the crossing of the Rhine River. He received battle stars for the D-Day landing, the Battle of the Bulge, the Ardennes, and the crossing of the Rhine. He finished his WWII duty in Seattle, and then joined the Naval Reserve. During the Korean War he was called back to duty and was stationed on Yodo Island in Wonsan Harbor--60 miles north of the bomb line. He completed his duties on the Intelligence desk of the Commander Naval Forces Far East in Japan. He retired as a Lieutenant Commander. Mr. Sinnett was in the investment business all his civilian life. He started in 1939 with Charles H. Gilman & Co., rising to become owner before the firm merged with H. M. Payson & Co. in 1974. At one time he was president of the Maine Investment Dealers Association and for three years was on the Business Conduct Committee of the National

Association of Security Dealers. He was on the Board of Trustees for the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine for 25 years; was a former president and life member of the Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals; was a life member of the Maine Charitable Mechanics Association, the Harpswell Historical Society, the Retired Officers Association, and the Naval Intelligence Professionals; and was a member of the USS LST Association. Mr. Sinnett was proud of his Bailey Island ancestry. His father, Ervin Clifford Sinnett, was one of the first to cross the original Bailey Island Cribstone Bridge. His grandfather, E. E. Sinnett, ran the general store and post office and petitioned the state to build the original cribstone bridge. His great-grandfather, Captain William Henry Sinnett (Capt'n Hen) and his wife Joanna gave the walkway passing Giant Stairs and Pinnacle Rock to the town 100 years ago, in 1910. He and his wife enjoyed traveling, especially to Rincon, Puerto Rico. Surviving are his wife Charlotte of Portland and Bailey Island; three sons, Jay and his wife Pam of Greenville, S.C., Everett and his wife Rachel of Rockville, MD, Chandler and his wife Kathie of Falmouth; and six grandchildren, Julia TenBroeck and her husband Scott of Charlotte, N.C.; Henry of Rochester, NH, Gregory and wife Marilyn of Westbrook, Daniel and wife Helen of Palo Alto, CA, Carolyn of Rockville, MD, and David and wife Sara of Windham. He was the great-grandfather of Corrin TenBroeck.

William Kirkpatrick '42 William B. Kirkpatrick, 86, of Cumberland Foreside, died on Sept. 30, 2010, at Gosnell Memorial Hospice House, Scarborough after a four-year battle with cancer, with which he lived with courage and grace. Mr. Kirkpatrick is survived by his loving wife of 36 years and childhood friend, Sally Means Kirkpatrick. Mr. Kirkpatrick was born on Feb. 17, 1924, in Newton Highlands, Mass., to Donald Kirkpatrick and Marjorie Bradford Kirkpatrick, who died in childbirth. He and his older brother Donald were raised by their auntie, Alice L. Bradford,

in Portland. Mr. Kirkpatrick attended the Portland public schools (McLellan, Butler, and Deering High) from 1929 to 1939, and Governor Dummer Academy, in S. Byfield, MA, from which he graduated in 1942. Mr. Kirkpatrick attended Williams College for a year, joining the DKE fraternity, before enlisting in the U.S. Army, 8th Army Air Force, 388th Bomb Group, in which he served from 1943 to 1945, as a T/Sgt., Radio Operator, and B-17 Gunner. Based in Bury St. Edmonds, England, he flew 33 combat missions over Germany, which earned him the coveted 8th Air Force's membership in the Lucky Bastards Club and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters. He received an Honorable Discharge in September, 1945. After the war, Mr. Kirkpatrick attended Bowdoin College, earning his B.S. in Economics in 1948.

In 1951 Mr. Kirkpatrick married Priscilla P. Gay of Cape Elizabeth, and had three children, Martha, Alice and Timothy. Mr. Kirkpatrick was employed by the Canal National Bank from 1948 to 1976, starting as a bank teller and eventually serving as Executive Vice President, Senior Lending Officer, and Director of the Bank, Holding Co. & Mortgage Co. He attended the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in 1960. From 1976 until his retirement in 1989, Mr. Kirkpatrick was the Senior Vice President, Senior Commercial Loan Officer for the Maine National Bank. For Mr. Kirkpatrick, banking was a noble profession that served to build a vibrant and healthy community. He was proud of the role he played in helping new businesses become successful enterprises, many of which are thriving today. He mentored numerous younger bankers during his career, and was highly regarded for his wise counsel, integrity and sound judgment. In addition to his professional career, he served on the boards of many community and nonprofit organizations, including: the Greater Portland Public Development Commission and the Portland Zoning Board of Appeals from the early 1960's until 1972, serving as chairman for both organizations; the New England Council for Economic

Development; and as Director and President of the Greater Portland Credit Bureau. He served on the Prudential Committee of State Street Church in Portland; was a Trustee of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and a Trustee and Treasurer of Waynflete School. He served on the Board of Directors of the Maine Savings & Loan Assoc., C.H. Robinson Paper Co., Laverdiere's Super Drug Stores, and the Maine Charitable Mechanics Assoc. Mr. Kirkpatrick was a longtime member of the Cumberland Club, serving as president from 1986 to 1988. During his career, he could often be found at the Club enjoying his many professional and personal friendships over lunch. He was also a longtime member of the Portland Country Club. In 1974 he married Sally Means Ives and became stepfather to her three children, Rollin, Sally and Sydney. Skiing and grand opera were two of Kirk's greatest joys, and he enjoyed sharing these passions with his family and friends. He loved spending weekends at his ski chalet at Sugarloaf, 'Auntie's Acres,' which he built in 1967. He was a proud member of Sugarloaf's 70+ ski club, skiing into his early 80s. His early skiing buddies will remember him riding the t-bar with his daughters, singing favorite opera arias. Tennis, golf, bridge, and taking family and friends out on his boat to explore the islands of Casco Bay were also favorite past-times. He loved to travel, particularly to European cities, and had an active curiosity about culture, history and the arts. Most of all, he loved spending time with his family. He will be remembered for his courteousness, common sense, his ready sense of humor and the way he found joy in daily life. Mr. Kirkpatrick is survived by his wife Sally; his daughters, The Rev. Martha G. Kirkpatrick of Lincolnville, and Alice B. Kirkpatrick and husband Richard Connelly of Pownal; his stepchildren, H. Rollin Ives and wife Lynda of Sacramento, Calif., Sally I. Decatur and husband Kenneth of South Portland, and Sydney Ives and husband Samuel Merrill of Cumberland Foreside; eight step grandchildren; four step great-grandchildren; sister-in-law Dorothy Kirkpatrick; several nieces and nephews; and Bonnie Bean and Tim's special family of Lincoln. He was predeceased by his son, Timothy; brother, Donald 'Tam' B. Kirkpatrick; half-brother, George S. Kirkpatrick; and step-brother, Robert S. Patton. Mr. Kirkpatrick and his family wish to express their deep

gratitude for the wonderful care he received from the nurses, doctors and other care providers of the Maine Center for Cancer Medicine, the Gosnell House and Hospice of Southern Maine.

Wallace Bolton '44 Wallace L. Bolton, age 84, of Palm City, Fla., died on Friday, June 5, 2010 at Treasure Coast Hospice in Stuart. Mr. Bolton was born Aug. 10, 1925 in Lawrence, to William W. and Ethel G. Bolton. He is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, and Brown University in Providence, R.I., Class of 1950. He became a resident of Palm City, Fla., in 1991, coming from Andover. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Bolton was the Vice President of manufacturing, then President of Bolton-Emerson, a paper machinery manufacturer located in Lawrence. He was a proud World War II veteran that served as a Corporal in the U.S. Army under General Patton. Wallace was a lifetime member of the V.F.W. in North Andover, and a former member of the North Andover Country Club. Wallace is survived by his wife of 62 years, Barbara Dean Bolton,; daughters, Susan G. Bolton of Charlestown, and Elizabeth B. St. Germain of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; son, William W. Bolton II Hancock, N.H.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, John G. Bolton; and his sisters, Harriet B. Allen and Ethel Ann Henderson.

Richard Hinnners '45 Richard Caswell Hinnners passed away on April 28, 2010. Richard was born and raised in Massachusetts. He attended Harvard University, served as a medic in the US Army Air Force, and went on to complete a PhD in Philosophy at the University of Toronto. He taught at Manhattan College in New York, Loyola University in Chicago, and Loyola College, later part of Concordia University, in Montreal. Counterbalancing his interest in philosophy was a life-long love of farming and the land. In 1974 he left the academic world and moved with his family to South Brook, Cumberland County, where he and his wife Barbara Jack operated a mixed farm centered around a small herd of his beloved Jersey cows. He never regretted leaving academic life but he continued to think and write about philosophy off and on until he died. In later years, his attachment to the farm was so great that he refused to travel

anywhere more than a day's drive from home. Richard is survived by his brother, David, Bangor, Maine; wife Barbara Jack of South Brook; sons Christopher (Bess McCarty) of Austin, Texas and Andrew (Su Morin) of River Hebert; daughter Sarah Jack Hinnners (Chris Pasko) and two grandsons, Phineas and Jasper Pasko of Boulder, Colorado; and former wife, Victoria Boyle, Schuyler, Virginia. Beneath a sometimes gruff exterior, Dick was an optimist committed to social justice and environmental responsibility. He believed a better world was possible and he lived his life according to his beliefs.

John Ainsworth Morgan II '48, of Holualoa, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family and friends, on Washington's San Juan Island on July 22. He was 81. Born in Los Angeles, John was a well-known restaurateur, co-owning with his sister, the Cock 'n Bull restaurant in Hollywood. While living in Honolulu, he started a fishing school and worked at Honolulu Sporting Goods. He crafted his own lures and landscaped his yard with productive fruit trees, flowers and black bamboo. His smile, quick wit, warmth and generosity will be missed by all who knew him. John is survived by his wife Molly, sister Joan (Candy), children Tina, Kelly, Julie and Maile, nephew Michael, nieces Linda and Katie, 10 grandchildren & 1 great grandchild.

Clifton George '50 Clifton E. George died of leukemia Dec. 19, 2010, surrounded by his loving family at the home of his daughter, Wendy McKay, in Rye, N.H. He was born March 20, 1931, in Haverhill, Mass. He is survived by the love of his life, Margaret "Mardi" W. Thompson; three daughters, Ginny Lee Garland, Wendy H. McKay and her husband, Jay McKay, and Diane E. George; his brother, Bill George; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and numerous wonderful friends. Clif lived life to the fullest, having many adventures based on his love of Maine's Northwoods and the seacoasts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Before his death, Clif told friends and family that he had done everything in life he wanted to do. He was a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in Massachusetts and attended the University of Maine, Orono. His extensive business career included 17 years in the life insurance business. He was a life member of The Million

OBITUARIES *cont.*

Dollar Roundtable. He was the founding partner of Cedardale Indoor Tennis and Racquetball and Health Club, Haverhill, Mass., where he was president and head tennis pro. Clif maintained a lobster license for 50 years, both as an avocation and commercially in Massachusetts and Maine. He also owned and operated Little River Lobster Co., East Boothbay, from 1986 to 1989. In 1979, he purchased six log cabins on Tea Pond, in Eustis, where he operated sporting camps until 1990. He owned and operated Penobscot Lake Lodge from 1990 to 1995. In 2000, Clif and Mardi purchased Pleasant Point Wilderness Camps, south of Maine's Baxter State Park, while continuing to lobster fish together on Frenchman Bay in Hancock.

Walter G. Staley, Jr. '51 Three-time Olympian Walter G. Staley Jr. has died in Mexico, Missouri, aged 77. Wally, as he was known to friends, rode with the United States equestrian team in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, where the US squad won the bronze medal in the three-day event. He also rode for the US in the 1956 Games in Stockholm, and captained the equestrian team in the Rome Games in 1960. His highest individual achievement was an individual gold medal in the 1955 Pan American Games in Mexico City. He remained an active supporter of the US equestrian team and the Olympics throughout his life, and carried the torch in the Olympic Torch Relay in 1996 on its way to the Atlanta Games. He graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia with a Bachelor of Arts in Geology. He continued his education with a Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering and a Master of Arts in Geology from Washington University in St. Louis. He later received a Ph.D. in Solid State Science from Pennsylvania State University. He returned to Mexico, Missouri, in 1968 with his family, where he was employed at the A.P. Green Company until his retirement in 1992. Over the course of his 24-year career with the plant, he worked as a research mineralogist, raw materials manager, research engineer, research manager and research consultant. He was a long-time member of the First

Presbyterian Church in Mexico, where he had served as both a Deacon and an Elder, as well as on many church committees. He served on the Geology Development Board of the University of Missouri-Columbia, the Audrain Humane Society, the Miriam Arnold Edmonston Charitable Foundation Board, and held positions of president and secretary-treasurer while serving on the board of the Allen P. and Josephine B. Green Foundation. Within the Mexico community, he has served as a Cub Scout leader, a 4-H leader in horsemanship, and a baseball coach for the Khourey League youth baseball program. He was a dedicated athlete who enjoyed the outdoors, and maintained a profound love for animals, both as sports partners in the field and friendly companions by his chair. He was the son of Walter G. Staley and Martha Green Staley, of Mexico, and the grandson of Allen P. Green and Josephine B. Green, also of Mexico. He is survived by numerous family members, including his wife of 49 years, Katherine.

T. Robley Louttit, Jr. '51 T. Robley Louttit, Jr. passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 31, 2010. Born in Providence in 1933, he was the husband of Carol Louttit of Barrington for 52 years and the son of the late T. Robley & Charlotte Louttit. Mr. Louttit attended the Moses Brown School and Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, MA. He spent his childhood summers on his family's "Hianloland" farm, now the Alton Jones Campus of the University of Rhode Island. He was a 1955 graduate of Brown University. After serving in the Air Force as a Strategic Air Command Pilot, Mr. Louttit joined The Louttit Corporation, a 3rd generation family business begun in 1896 which was composed of Louttit Laundry, Swiss Dry Cleaning, What Cheer Laundry and Stork Diaper Service. Following the sale of the business in 1984, he became Vice President and Partner of The Providence Plant Co. and continued his career as Vice President of Right Associates until his retirement in 1997. Mr. Louttit was an active member of many organizations, boards and community activities within the

state including Roger Williams Hospital, Old Colony/Newport National Bank, The Turk's Head Club, The Providence Boys Club, John Hope Settlement House and the Alumni Association of Brown University. He was a Past President of the Board of Trustees for St. Andrew's School, a member of the Barrington Town Council, and served on many local community boards and committees. An avid outdoorsman, Mr. Louttit enjoyed fly fishing in Maine and a wonderful family summer home on Block Island each year. He was the consummate "putterer" who could work for hours repairing things, gardening or volunteering. Besides his wife, he leaves Tom Louttit & Pam Brandvik, Jon & Marion Louttit and Carolyn & Todd McGarry all of Barrington and Drew & Tracy Louttit of Malta, NY. He also leaves a sister, Lee Tauck of Sanibel Island, FL and was the beloved grandfather to 10 grandchildren: Jessica and Sarah Louttit, Jonathan and Caroline Louttit, Andrew, Adam and Aimee Louttit, Nicholas, Robley and Charlotte McGarry.

Edward J. Kelly '51 Edward J. Kelly, Age 77 of Tequesta, FL and Westport, CT, passed away Tuesday, May 4, 2010 at the Jupiter Medical Center. Born in Newburyport, MA, he had been a winter resident of Tequesta for many years. Edward was President of National Express in Norwalk, CT. He was a member of Jonathan's Landing Golf Club and served in the US Army. Survivors include his wife, Judith I. Kelly; two sons, Richard J. Kelly and his wife, Tammy of Westport, CT and Edward J. Kelly and his wife, Debbie of Easton, CT; three daughters, Kathleen Conley and her husband, Bruce of Chesapeake, VA, Karen K. Wells of Stuart, FL and Eileen Kelly of Roanoke, VA; one brother, Peter Kelly and his wife, Cherylann of Newburyport, MA; one sister, Carolyn Bashaw and her husband, Robert of Naples, FL and four grandchildren, Johnathan, Christina, Nicole and Jaime.

Louis Richmond Cheney Platt '59 Louis R. C. Platt, long time Minister of Discipleship and Outreach, at West Side Pres. Church died Friday, September 24, 2010.

James R. Houghton '60 James R. Houghton, 69, of Cumberland Foreside, died on Oct. 4, 2010, at Gosnell House, after a long illness. James was born on Sept. 16, 1941, in Decora, Iowa, the son of Raymond Henry Houghton and Mildred Hulsbus Houghton. His family moved in 1945 to Yarmouth where he attended The Waynflete School. He graduated from Governor Dummer Academy, afterwards he attended Boston University. James lived for 35 years in Cambridge, Mass., where he raised his family and worked as creative director for several advertising agencies creating many award winning campaigns. James was an accomplished writer and artist as well as an avid outdoorsman. He loved to spend time on the water. He spent summers on Mt. Desert Island where he enjoyed climbing the mountains in Acadia National Park. James is survived by his sons, Brock and Nick; granddaughter Nina who reside in Los Angeles, Calif.; as well as his former wife, Pauline Brock; his friend and caretaker, Cecily Russell of Cumberland Foreside; his mother, Mildred of Yarmouth; his brother Stephen of New York; and four nieces and nephews. The family wishes to thank the staff of the Gosnell Hospice for their good care of Mr. Houghton in his final days.

Robert P. Ingalls '63 Robert P. Ingalls of Troy, died on Friday, November 12, 2010, of multiple myeloma. Born in Swampscott, Mass., Bob was the son of Sarah P. Ingalls and the late Robert U. Ingalls. He was a graduate of Williams College and the University of Connecticut, from which he received a PhD in Psychology. Bob was the author of *Mental Retardation: The Changing Outlook*, which was translated into numerous languages. Bob taught psychology at California State University at Chico and at Russell Sage College before joining the NYS Council on Children and Families. Bob's interests then turned to computer science and he earned an MS in Computer Science from RPI, ultimately becoming the executive officer of the Computer Science Department at RPI, where he also taught computer science courses. Bob had a lifelong interest in natural history and was an accomplished field botanist, and an observer and advocate for the ecology of Rensselaer County. He served as a member and officer of the Rensselaer Land Trust and acted as a steward for the Nature Conservancy. Bob's interests were many and

diverse and his enthusiasm engaged all who knew him. In addition to his mother, Bob is survived by his wife, Naomi, and his sisters, Faith Ingalls (Samuel Lloyd) of Jacksonville, Fla., and Libby Ingalls of San Francisco, Calif. He is also survived by a nephew, nieces, and a grand- nephew.

Thomson Ray Gregg '64 Thomson "Tom" Ray Gregg, 63, died peacefully April 18, 2010. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Kristen Van Swall Gregg; his children, Christopher Hawley Gregg of Charlottesville and Dr. Victoria Jenney Gregg Kuester of Richmond; his grandchildren, Micah and Caleb Kuester; his father, W.E. "Ned" Gregg of Kilmarnock; his brother W.E. "Ted" Gregg of Chantilly; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Lois Jenney Gregg. He was a real estate broker in Williamsburg. He served his country in the Navy during the Vietnam War. He graduated from Syracuse University in business in 1971. He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He also was a regular blood donor for the Red Cross, having donated 17 gallons. He was an avid golfer, and a sailor on Skaneateles Lake in New York and on the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia.

Paul A. Covey '68 Mr. Paul A. Covey, 60, died peacefully on Friday March 4, 2011 at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Paul was born in Stamford, Conn. to Laird and Marion Covey. Paul attended the University of Oregon and received his graduate degree from the University of Colorado, where he met his wife. He worked for many years in the Computer Center at Binghamton University in New York, and most recently with the tool department at Lowe's Home Center. He loved to travel and enjoyed following Yankees baseball. He was a member of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Binghamton, N.Y. and St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville, NC. He was preceded in death by his parents. Surviving are his wife, Burrell Covey; son, Clifton Covey; and daughter, Laura Covey, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

James T. Winslow '70 James Winslow died peacefully at home on Wednesday, November 17, 2010 in Rockville, MD. Beloved husband of Katharine Egan; father of Sean M. Winslow and Katherine E. Winslow; son of Mimi Winslow of Redmond, OR; brother of Michael Cave of Wilmot, NH and Sandra

Seeley of Redmond, OR. Dr. Winslow was the head of the Non-Human Primate Core, Intramural Research Program at the National Institute of Mental Health, NIH.

Albert "Al" T. Finn, Jr. Former Faculty 1979-1996, English Department

Al Finn, of Strafford, passed away suddenly Feb. 24, 2011. He was born in Boston, Mass., and grew up in Milton. He graduated from Milton Academy, Dartmouth College and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He was a teacher at the Nichols School in Buffalo, N.Y. and Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass. until he moved permanently to Strafford around 1993. He then taught at the Blue Mountain School and most recently he was an English teacher at Oxbow High School. Al loved his hometown of Strafford and served as president of the Strafford Cemetery Association. He was a member of the Strafford Historical Society and an active member of the 250th Anniversary committee. He was a member of the Tunbridge Church where he sang in the choir and served on the Parish Council for many years. Al was the son of the late Albert Finn and Jeraldine (Burke) Finn both of Milton, Mass., and is survived by his sister, Jeri (Finn) Benevides of Walpole, Mass.; his brother-in-law, Jim Benevides; his nephew Chris Benevides and his wife Courtney of Cheshire, Conn.; and nieces, Amanda and Joanna Benevides both of Boston. He was the great uncle of Riley Benevides.

Martha "Marty" Sperry, wife of Bill Sperry Former Faculty 1957-1992, History Department

Beloved wife and mother, Marty was born in Exeter, NH on March 14, 1930 and died on January 30, 2011. Educated at Robinson Female Seminary and University of New Hampshire (BS), she trained for medical technology at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, served at several hospitals in hematology and did cancer research for Harvard Public Health before giving up the medical field to become a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Bill; two children, Steve Sperry and Anna S. Vajda; her sister and brother-in-law; a niece and two grandchildren, Jack and Drew Vajda.

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Pre 1943

Dionne Kelly

John English '28 reports "At my age, there is nothing very exciting to write about, but I do understand the problems of alumni offices so I can tell I am continuing to live comfortably in a retirement condo on Cape Cod and to get around reasonably well. I am not, however, making much trouble for anyone!" **Ted Bergmann '37** writes "I broke '90' and we have 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren." **Charles E. Hewitt '39** relates "At age 69, many years ago, I finally gave up tennis and decided to take up golf. At age 91, still trying to learn how to play the game. At this stage, my drives are getting shorter and gross score is much higher! However, I continue to enjoy playing. I am enjoying retirement in Lancaster, PA at Willow Valley Retirement Communities. Would welcome a visit or call from any classmates should they be in the area." **Bob Schumann '40** notes "I am a full time resident of Madison, CT, with my wife, Marilyn. My son **David '74** lives in nearby Killingworth and is keeping a watchful eye on his old man. We have a condo in Delray Beach, FL, but use it only February through April. We also have a spot in an assisted living home, Essex Meadows, in Essex, CT but haven't moved in as yet. It's always great to visit with Peter Bragdon and Marty Doggett." **David Solomon '40** says "Ronnie and I have moved to a Continuing Care Retirement Community in Thousand Oaks, CA. For the first time in 87 years, we are being taken care of—we hardly need to lift a finger. No more work. Full retirement. What a change!" **Howard F. Stirn '41** writes "I have written the "Stirn Family History" back to 1430—copy in Amherst College Library. Also wrote my WWII experiences with many photos my family has. Partially responsible for the Mystic Aquarium and The Aquarium of Niagara Falls. Bob Ballard is on our team, or vice versa (?). Still spend summers in Jackson Hole, WY at our guest ranch, R lazy S (son taking over). Just moved 3 weeks ago to present address...smaller house in a retirement community. Wife had stroke 6-8 years ago—was getting along fine until we were broadsided by smaller car—set her back but she's a fighter!! I owe a lot

to GDA and "Buster" Navins, etc!!" **Bob Harris '42** reports "Writing a story for kids about me and a friend when we were kids called "Huck and Me." Other than that, plus reviewing older yacht designs I did, all is copasetic." **Tom Fenn '42** called in to the Alumni Office from warm Arizona (during yet another Byfield snowstorm). He sounded well but, sadly, he reports that his wife of 66 years is in rapidly failing health. Our hearts go out to Tom and his family during this difficult time.

1943

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If the replies become any slimmer, this report will become a work of fiction, and I never did well in Uncle Tom's class. We find that **Bob Morrell** has thrown in the towel after 62 years. He and Nan are enjoying the change and the beaches in Hawaii. **Ben Mann** is now a resident at Bright View in Danvers and loves the no shoveling, no mowing way to live. He runs into **Bob Tannebring** in Beverly and sees **Al Wyer** from Wolfeboro. The **Ben Brewsters** are still shoveling and mowing, but not as fast as we once were. There are about 25 of our class still looking at the grass from the green side. I would really enjoy hearing from the silent 20 and your classmates would, too. While you are sitting there with your hot-buttered rum or gin and tonic, depending on the season, drop me a line and I'll make you a star in the next *Archon*.

1944

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My, 1944 seems to be a long time ago. There was a war on. Our country seems to keep doing that. Macho Country. Sad news first. **Wally Bolton's** wife reports he passed away June 5th last year. (Pray for him.) Aside from complimentary remarks about your secretary's work, **Jim Waugh** says he is delighted that Marty is going to stay on at the Academy. **Gordon Hoyt** had two spinal taps to drain fluid from his brain. He said he thought you men would get a chuckle out of that. (Water on the brain is called Hydrocephalus. Read about it on Google. It can be serious.) **Jack Wellman** is happy to be a well man after having his aortic valve replaced. He says he has been blessed. In September he was told he would have to have the valve replaced within six months, "no hurry." He opted to do it immediately. It was done September 21st. The surgeon told him he was lucky to have made the decision to do it ASAP as he would not have made it waiting six months. He says vesper services at GDA meant a lot and he always trusted in God. "Proof of the pudding is in the eating! At 86 1/2 I feel great and have a lot to do!" When it warms up he'll be playing golf three times a week. (SKK comment: And shooting his age again!) **John R. "Pinky" Whitney** last summer had the distinction of being present at his granddaughter's wedding (**Catherine Whitney '01**). He watched his son, **John Randall Whitney '70**, lead her to the altar in Camden, Maine. "What a wonderful sight and good time we all had." Pinky also says, "With all due respect to 'The Governor's Academy,' I'm old fashioned – with memories of Howard J. Navins and Mac Murphy – wonderful masters at the 'Old Academy!!!" **Alan Welch** wrote: All is well. Living in Florida, (Coconut Creek). I have three grandchildren, all boys, all young and restless. Weather is beautiful; starting to get hot into the low 80s now-a-days. Hope to talk to you all soon. **Frank Skirball** says he is going to be 84 years old on April 12th this

year and he's reasonably healthy. He wears hearing aids in both ears, has had part of a brain tumor removed, he has arthritis in his left leg, which affects his walking. After three miles he has to stop for a few hours. (My comment: Holy Cow!) He's been living in Tulsa, Oklahoma since the mid-70s and loves living there. He appreciates our (editorial we) efforts to keep him in touch with the rest of you. He asked what the initials are of The Governor's Academy, TGA or GA. (We don't know, but Georgia it ain't!) As far as yours truly is concerned, nothing has changed. I did get new hearing aids and paid \$1,000 for them instead of \$4,000, because I got them at Langley Air Force Base; I'm a retired naval officer and do have some nice perks. I'm VP of the Residents Board of Directors of our CCRC (Continuing Care Retirement Community) here in Williamsburg. I write thought provoking letters to our local rag, the Virginia Gazette. When people ask how I'm feeling, I reply, "So far so good!" Be sure to get out and get your exercise...take a look at this informative website: www.sparkinglife.org. And, as Forest Gump said, "That's all I have to say about that." Except, I do appreciate the efforts of those of you who write. I wish the rest of you would do the same.

1945

Warren Furth writes in "As a member of the International Map Collectors Society, I attended a symposium of the society in London, England, and with other members were able to view the Queen's map collection in Windsor Castle. We were hoping that the Queen would invite us to a cup of tea—but it didn't happen. She wasn't even at Windsor!"

1946

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Bill Silver reports "The good news is that nothing has changed! I did have an eye operation for glaucoma but I am back on the tennis court again, three days a week, and the vision is great. Three grandkids in college at Columbia, Tufts and Johns Hopkins. Hope you all saw my son Jeffrey's latest production Tron."

1947

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I received a Class Note from **Dana Mayo** last September, but it arrived too late for the fall edition of the Archon. This was a blessing in disguise, as you will see. In his cover letter, Dana writes: "As you can tell from the enclosed correspondence, Barry Mills, President of Bowdoin (College) gave the commencement address at GDA last spring. The news of the event slowly trickled down in my mind and eventually gave rise to the enclosed letter which I sent to Barry a few weeks ago which gave rise to a pleasant response from Barry and just now brought to mind that it might have potential (in abbreviated form) for an Archon contribution for our class. It probably will not arrive in time for the Fall edition, but it might make for interesting reading in the spring, just prior to the 2011 commencement. It is a bit wordy so feel free to do as much pruning as you like. It will not hurt my feelings." Well, I found Dana's letters so concise and interesting that I have not done any pruning other than some personal remarks. Dana wrote to President Mills: "Hi Barry: As you have just sent the 2010 graduates of The Governor's Academy on their way, I thought you might be interested to learn that Governor Dummer Academy (I still can't come to use its present name) and Bowdoin College have a long-standing and interesting relationship in chemistry. On doing a little historical digging, I have found that Parker Cleaveland, who as we both know, was the first professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at the College (appointed 1802) and who eventually became its first professor of chemistry and mineralogy was born in Byfield, Massachusetts. He prepared for Harvard at 'old Dummer academy', graduating in 1795 (in fact, I have seen his signature on the Academy's registrar). While at Bowdoin, Cleaveland published a

text on mineralogy that gained worldwide acceptance and greatly enhanced the College's reputation in scientific education. As a result of his publication and his reputation as a stellar lecturer, Cleaveland had numerous opportunities to leave Brunswick but he always opted to remain at Bowdoin that was his first and only academic appointment. I was surprised to find, while pursuing some Mayo family genealogy studies that, in fact, I am distantly, but clearly related to Cleaveland as a fourth cousin, fourth removed. Perhaps even more interesting, however, is that I am also a graduate ('47 as was son **Chapman S. Mayo '82**) of the Academy and appointed a Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin, as my first, and as it turns out, my only academic appointment (I also have had several options to leave Brunswick over the forty-five years of my appointment). The parallel continues, as I also published a scientific text that brought national scientific notoriety to the College and which resulted in my being a co-recipient of the Bowdoin Prize. Thus, GDA graduates have made significant academic contributions to the College during a period spanning just over two-hundred years (1805-2007). A point you might want to mention if you are ever enticed to make a return visit to South Byfield. Best regards, Dana." As a postscript to the first cover letter, Dana adds: "For your info, the Bowdoin Prize is the highest award the College gives and is awarded only once every five years. My colleague Sam Butcher (one of my co-authors) and I have been the only Bowdoin faculty to receive this award in its history which puts us in the Cleaveland camp." Many thanks, Dana, for all the history and belated congratulations on the Bowdoin Prize. Well done!

I received this warm note from **Herbert Hoffmann**, for which I thank you, Herb: "Dear Norman, How are you doing? I happened, as though by accident, to pull the Milestone of 1947 out of my bookcase earlier in the day and was reminded of happy younger days with you and various dear classmates. How is your health? Mine is good but for the usual aches and pains to be expected at our age. The most serious

Danny Hall '47 lacing up for the next game!



Jim Knott '47 and his "Mosquito Zapper"



calamity this year was the sudden collapse of our barn roof in a snowstorm just a month ago. Very fortunately I wasn't under it! So ... Happy New Year, dear Norman, and may 2011 bring your hopes and wishes to fruition. Herbert". In another email, a few weeks later, Herb emailed me the following: "My news is that on the occasion of my 80th birthday last April friends and colleagues presented me with a volume of learned studies in the fields of classical studies, archaeology, social anthropology, psychology and philosophy. It is available for 58 Euro (postage included) directly from the publisher franz-rutzen@t-online.de. Best wishes, Herbert". Thanks for the update, Herb. By the way, did you have any animals in the barn when it collapsed? I sure hope not!

I received the following note from **Henry Dunker**. Dunk writes: "Dear Norm: Wanted to send you this pictorial story that appeared in our regional daily newspaper, The Patriot Ledger, featuring **Danny Hall**, in case he is too modest to send it to you. It would have been truly a perfect story if it had mentioned that Danny had played at GDA (er, GA) as a member of its "great class of 1947" (as **Joe Welch** would say), as well as at Colby. Although I'll leave the details to a future letter, I am in good health, in good spirits (the mental kind) and enjoying retirement, which is active and fruitful. Most sincerely and keep up your great work. Henry Dunker". The clipping Dunk sent me was in regards to a group of senior hockey players: "The Quincy Bald Eagles are a group of 68 skaters who strap on the pads Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings at the Quincy Youth Arena." (Photo credit: © The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass.). I swear Dan and Bill Bailey must go to bed with their skates on! Keep it up, fellas.

Kevin Gaffney answered my call for news with this email: "Hello Norm, Here is my reply to your recent letter: In general, everything is going pretty well for Hope and me, in spite of our handicaps. We enjoy spending as much time as possible with family. We have grown grandchildren and younger ones (ages 11 and 3). We love our visits with them, as young children can be very entertaining. Usually, we are going to one doctor's appointment after another, but we have had a break, recently. We attended a family wedding in Brunswick, ME (a pretty town), on New Year's Eve. We lucked out with decent weather. Now, we are looking forward to a family reunion in Orlando, FL at the end of February. That should be fun for all. We hope that you are doing well, and send our best wishes to you and everyone, for

a happy New Year! Kevin". Thanks, Kev, for your response. It's good to hear that you and Hope are still able to get around in spite of what the doctors do to you!

Danny Hall's email came in today (1/27). Dan writes, "Norm: Just came in from shoveling my driveway. Half way through, a pickup truck with plow came by. The driver asked if I would like him push away the heavy snow out by the street. Even though my back was beginning to bend, I said "no - that's o.k." When he replied that he would not charge me, I could not give him a head's up fast enough. Nice people here in Duxbury! The warmth of my wood stove is wonderful.. It is our main source of heat and with my chain saw, sledge hammer plus a sharp eye for down trees, I haven't bought any wood for ten years. My best, Dan". There's something to be said for small towns, Danny, where most people look out for each other....like the guy with the pickup. Someday I hope to visit the home of John Alden, my 9th great grandfather. I think I saw a photo of it in grammar school which showed a small Cape Cod. Thanks for your note, Dan.

I guess things are looking kind of bleak for folks living on Cape Cod. **Dave Wilcox** says: "Shortly off to Naples for 1 month, +/- Cape Cod is dreary in Feb. & March. Norm, you are a great Class Sec'y! Enjoyed reading notes in last Archon". Well, Dave, I hope you and Jane find warmer weather in Naples than what we've had in New England. And I also appreciate your kind kudos to me.

Jim Knott writes, "I learned to defeat enemies with this kind of howitzer in 1953 in boot camp at Fort Sill in Oklahoma." He must be gearing up for a heavy mosquito season. It might just work, Jim!

1948

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Bob Hill writes: I can say now as of January 20, 2011 it is official that I am a full time resident of the state of Florida. We closed on a sale of our home in Nauguateck, CT on that date. It is difficult to look back but as one knows, "time marches on". So here we are. We are located at 5841 Estero Blvd. on Ft. Myers Beach, Fl. 33931. Our phone number is 239 463 9705 should anyone be in the area. I guess I can say I am experiencing fairly good health with my 81st birthday right around

the corner. Best wishes to fellow classmates. **George R. King** noted that "all is quiet on the eastern front". **Fritz Freeman** advises: I was given a Christmas present this last year that I would love to lay on all the rest of you still around. It sits atop my fireplace in the living room. "It is not the years in your life... It's the life in your years."

1949

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I recently (Feb. 1st) had an occasion to talk with **Chet Ham** who sent in a reply card to tell me that he and his wife Marilyn have moved into an independent living home in Derry, NH. It was a delightful conversation. I dragged out of Chet the following bits of his past, and hopefully, I have done justice to his interesting life. Chet grew up in Massachusetts but has spent 41 years living on a non-working farm in Londonderry, NH raising his family of three children with Marilyn. After graduating from GDA (we can still use those letters), Chet attended the Andover-Newton Seminary and promptly journeyed out to a farming community in South Dakota. There he served two parishes performing all the many duties that pastors are called upon to perform. Chet referred to "hatching, matching, patching and dispatching" for the leadership and support that he was asked to provide. He moved in time to Iowa serving two parishes as well, and spent a total of 14 years in the mid-west before moving back to New Hampshire where Marilyn was raised. While in the mid-west, Chet served as a volunteer in various fire departments, and he continued to serve as a volunteer in the Londonderry Fire Department for most of the 41 years that he lived in Londonderry. He often was among the very first responders and frequently would drive the fire truck to where the emergency was located. Even now, he remains active as the chaplain of the Londonderry Fire Department. Chet has had a number of different occupations while living in Londonderry, including the insurance business and at one time he served as a "boss" of an apple picking crew—as well as a substitute pastor for a colleague in need. He and Marilyn have 8 grandchildren, all of whom are born in different months and under different zodiac signs. Now that he has moved

to an independent living arrangement, Chet is basking in the knowledge that leaky roofs, water freeze ups and shoveling snow are no longer among his life's worries.

In a desperate attempt to provide more class news, you are now about to read a tiny bit of "my most fascinating life" ("My" being your class secretary). If you had only sent in more news, you could certainly have avoided the following. After a year in grad school, I allowed myself to be drafted in June of 1954 (they would surely have caught me by September). I trained as a clerk/typist for the Army at Fort Dix and because I was so slow in typing, I was sent to Korea. It really is true that my army unit had choices depending on your typing speed to select Governor's Island (in NY Harbor), Germany, and England etc. I, of course, was delighted. I arrived in Inchon in early January after spending two weeks and Christmas on a crowded troop ship. Mind you, I was not even wearing a single stripe, so they moved you up and down and around the deck like sheep. However, the war was winding down and the corporal who made my assignment noticed that I was an Amherst grad (he was Wesleyan) and assured me that he would give me a good assignment. True to his words, I was sent by train (two very cold days and no food) to Pusan. It was both bright and warm in Pusan, so life was to be survived after all. My assignment was to the Neutral Nations Inspection Teams. I was to be the secretary to the various teams that would move around both North and South Korea inspecting ports and airfields to see that there was no increase in the number of armed weapons or men than the peace treaty allowed. And by the way, to this day the South Koreans have refused to sign that armistice. It was a really interesting assignment in as much as I had daily contact with the four nations that made up each team. The United Nations selected the Swiss and Swedes and the Communists selected representatives from Czechoslovakia and Poland. Each day I was asked to type up the team's report after they returned from an inspection. I would then take the report to be signed by the team leader and it would be sent to Panmunjom. I was in Pusan for 16 months and thoroughly enjoyed my time, not only in this job but meeting Korean people and being invited into their homes (I spent many after work hours providing conversational English classes to students and high school teachers). I would probably never have chosen to go to the Far East (I spent time in Japan as well), so I really value my time in the Army. I finally received my first stripe on my return to the States, but I will

long remember the young Czechoslovakian lieutenant who took the time to introduce me to Smetana's "Moldau". While I often went to the post library, I met and befriended two 15 year old Korean students who had part-time jobs in the library. Some 50 years later I had occasion to return to South Korea and meet up with my two friends, both of whom had become eminent doctors, one as chief surgeon at Seoul University Hospital and the other operating his very large clinic in Pusan.

Rick Tyler sent the following note via e-mail (you could too). "Hi Manson: I celebrated the big 80 on 1/16/11 and all of our family was here for the occasion. The highlight was on THE DAY when we were all skiing at Park City. Our youngest granddaughter has the same day for her birthday. Her mother had made up ski bibs for all 12 of us and they told what the occasion was on the front and our ages on the back. Mine was the only truthful one while the others said something like, "I am 18 with 22 years of experience." Then on 1/27/11 I had knee replacement surgery! I am doing very well and hope to be back on the tennis court in May and back skiing next season. I am sure many of our class will be celebrating their 80th this year and I hope you all have as much fun as I did." After receiving this note, your secretary (working on your behalf, of course) e-mailed Rick (I should have picked up the phone) and he answered with the following. "We leave here (Salt Lake City) 6/1/11 for Maine and return 9/15/11. We don't get to Florida but spend the summer in Maine. We always get together with **Ed Veasey** and **Gordon Price** a couple of times during the time we are there. I play tennis 3-4 times a week and a little golf. We belong to The York Golf and Tennis Club which is a great facility. My knee is doing well as I am two weeks out. Hope to be back on the tennis court by May. If you ever get up to Maine be sure to call. We are in the phonebook."

Bud Frame sent me a post card with some comments on what he was up to, so I called him by phone to have him expand a bit. We had a longish conversation and this is part of what I gleaned. Bud completed studies at Rochester University in business and then spent time in the Navy. When he left the Navy he almost was persuaded by a very close friend working at IBM to work there. But Bud took the "road less travelled by" and that has made all the difference. He joined a top class printing company, Case White and stayed with them until they were sold. The company, specializing in color, was truly a high end outfit producing annual reports and catalogues for the finest blue chip companies

and commercial businesses in America. During those years, Bud worked in sales and helped the company grow ever more prosperous. Having done well financially, he looked around for a company he might enjoy owning and operating. In time, he bought a company called Forbes that manufactured various vinyl products. Again, Bud propelled the company forward and after 14 years they grew from a 3 million dollar outfit to 15 million. Bud commented that in addition to playing golf he has been blessed with the love for raising money in business. Bud did not say so, but I believe in community affairs as well. Bud and his wife Peggy have three sons, all living in Rochester, and three wonderful daughters-in-law. Bud still is very much involved with a money manager outfit and is a partner in a venture capital firm. All of which he is able to work around his golf schedule. As you read this, Bud will have made his 14th golf trip to Argentina.

As you read this page, I will have spent three days with **Ash Eames**, Class of '48 (he did do a PG year with us). I roomed with Ash for three years at Amherst and for the past eight years we have met with other Amherst fraternity brothers and their wives to read and discuss books. This year we read three: George Friedman's very interesting *The Next 100 Years*, Barbara Kingsolver's *Lacuna*, and Christopher Benfey's *The Summer of Hummingbirds*. This last book centers on Emily Dickinson and a number of writers and artists that crossed her path. Ash and Deborah have a condo in Sarasota and a home in Wentworth, NH. Ash is in tolerable health, playing tennis on most sunny days.

1950

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Bill Engs continues to be a tough act to follow. He sent material regarding his summer activities in Yosemite National Park, which arrived too late for the fall edition of the Archon. He and a friend began their climb in the early morning darkness. Their trek took them 8.2 miles and gained 4,800 feet in elevation as they approached Half Dome. At Sub Dome their altitude was over 8,000 feet and the air thinner. To break the monotony, Bill identified bird calls along the way. From Sub Dome there were cables on either side, which required strength in their

arms. The high point was 8,842 feet and Bill realized that he and his friend were the "old guys" as congratulations were offered and pictures taken. When they reached the bottom, 14 hours had passed since their early morning departure. How many of us could have kept up with Bill?

The first card was returned by **Dave Esty**. His words of wisdom were, "Whoever said old age sucks was wrong - it is harvest time in my life and I'm having a splendid time with it." Under class, Dave called us 'the most immature Old Guard Class.' He expects to join us at Ruth Yesair's house for our 61st.

Dick Patton "talked with **Gordon Price '49** and he is still a semi-retired farmer and skier. This is the last year I plan to ski. Forty-six years of great fun and no bad crashes...time to quit while I'm ahead. Off to Falkland Islands and Tierra del Fuego in a few weeks. Wanted to go around the Horn".

Tim Greene has spoken by telephone with **Willy Nordwind** trying to arrange a meeting for Tim and me with Willy at a mid-point between Albany and Boston between blizzards. We've been snowed out twice and hope for something better in late March.

Both Tim and I have talked with **Bob Goddard** several times. He had a great time rejoining the Class of '50 at our 60th reunion and looks forward to being with us for our 61st next June 10th to 12th. He took a post graduate year with the Class of '51, as did **Mark amRhein**, but feels closer to the Class of '50. His enthusiasm is contagious. Ruth Yesair, who had dinner with us last June, has invited us to her home on Saturday, June 11th. You will remember that we met there many times when Dave and Ruth hosted us. Please let Tim or me know if you plan to attend.

Sad news came from Mardi Thompson. **Clif George** died on December 19, 2010. Actually I learned of Clif's passing in a call from Bob Goddard.

You have probably heard from Tim that our Class of '50 Scholarship recipient Nick Sklodowski has chosen to move to a school closer to home. Happily, **Greg Rooney '11** has been chosen as Nick's replacement. He is a dorm proctor, a captain of the hockey team, and a strong student. Tim was at the Academy in December and met Greg. Tim had a very positive response to our new Class of '50 Scholar.

A card from **Don Bishop** said, "Polly and I are in Eastham on the Cape for the winter, Nov. - Mar., then in Brooksville, ME. Trying to exchange one of our houses for a house in France for a couple of weeks this spring. Sailing, gardening, painting, potting,

tennis, that's our thing these days".

Bob Dickerman stays in touch by sending another quiz in celebration of the end of football season. The Red Sox have managed plenty of attention by their acquisitions during football season and now spring training has begun. Bob's latest quiz involves nicknames of older players, such as Splendid Splinter and Shoeless George.

I have talked to **Charlie Bowen** on the phone and he was planning to visit **Moose Hershey** in Savannah. They'll both be at Ruth Yesair's house in June. **George Tulloch** is a likely participant and with lots of us from within a short drive we should have a turnout similar to our 60th.

Emi has been visiting two uncles in Toronto, both of whom are in their mid-90s. We're flying to Vancouver next week to be with her mid-90s mother. In late April and early May, we are on a tour of the Netherlands and Belgium to end in Paris. We'll spend time in July and August with our children and grandchildren here and at Martha's Vineyard.

1951

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I think most of our classmates are away for the winter, since the response to my plea for news was again severely limited! '51 members can expect pleadings by phone for the next Archon! At the least the following first time memo from **Arthur Fass** was most welcome: "It is better late than never. I have not contacted anyone since I graduated. I did return to school in the 1980's to see Mr. Mercer and Mr. Murphy for 1 day. I am living in Williamsburg, VA. I have been in the seafood business over 50 years after graduating from UVA. I am still working at 77, five days a week. We import seafood from China, Vietnam and South America. I have one son who works with me, and two daughters (one in New York and one in Philadelphia). I now have grandchildren from 1 to 18 years old. I come to Boston to a seafood convention in March every year. I would like to contact someone if possible. It has been a long time but I do have unforgettable memories of the school. Especially Mr. Mercer and Mr. Murphy (I lived in his house my first year there). Keep in touch." **Jim White** was brief and to the point: "Life is fine. Enjoying retirement."

Dave Bullock acknowledged receiving

"the nice card from GDA regarding the reunion" and that he had discussed it with Fearless **Fred (Franzius)** and they hoped dorm rooms would be available as they were last time. (They will). As of this writing (February) my wife, Jackie and I are spending some time at our condo in Southern Pines, North Carolina, both still getting work done while enjoying some great golf and much nicer weather than up North! We look forward to a big turnout for our 60th reunion June 10-12, 2011

1952

The snow and winter's wiles seem to be having their due effects as Class Notes are rather slim this time around

We had a letter from **Franco Uerba** in Italy to say that he and his family are well and that he remembers well his years with us at GDA with happiness. He was sorry to learn of **Robin Goodenough's** death, as it was Robin who looked after Franco while he was here.

Guy Tudor reports: "Well, another book, just published: W.C.S.'s Birds of Brazil-Vol. 1, The Pantanal and Cerrado in C. Brazil (Cornell Univ. Press)...also, a Portuguese edition in Brazil. I'm listed as "Art Director", with about 40% of plates mine. No foreign trips last year but off to Cuba in April (finally)! Take care!"

1953

Don Tracy and his wife have been enjoying the repeated visits of their five of six children along with grand-children and one great-grandchild, all who have chosen to live nearby in Maine. Don & Linda, having traveled in the U.S. and in other countries, feel coastal Maine offers one of the best places to spend one's later years. Winters offer a chance to exercise (shoveling snow) and summers a chance to play (sailing, kayaking, walking along the beach). And, he has sold his tax practice but has contracted to assist during the peak filing seasons. He and Linda find it interesting to carefully read food labels, avoiding some of the additives the U.S. now allows (additives not used in many other countries). Yes, they seem to be finding a difference in how they both continue to age. Don highly enjoys introducing his 27 year old grand-daughter, then listening to their comments about his apparent age.

Bill Pinkham reports "Sue and I are well, active (!) and love it here in our mountain

Paradise. I'm in my third year as Mayor—challenging and awarding (accomplishments, not \$). Fabulous skiing to start off the new year. Visited Monte Verde, Costa Rica (our sister city) last June and met with the Costa Rican 1st Vice President. Looking forward to a great year in 2011. Best wishes to all!"

Dick Marr relates that he is "Enjoying chilly North Carolina winters, coaching Duke Club Ice Hockey and high school Lincoln-Douglas debate. Also mediating in Lee County's Peoples Court, serving as a trustee at Carolina Friends School, and overseeing The John Marr (former GDA teacher) Educational Fund."

George "Windy" Gale reports "Thank you Peter Bragdon for keeping in touch. I appreciate his phone calls and invites to Seattle. Oh, and yes, hello to my friends of the class of '53!"

1954

Dick Michelson reports: "Recovering from January ankle replacement surgery slowed me for 2010. We traveled to Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. In October, I traveled back to New England to visit David Williams and John Witherspoon (GDA Masters), the TGA campus, and visit friends and relatives."

David E. Moore writes in: "Retired from AT&T in '89. Currently work at Princeton Medical Group as clerical support. My wife, Adrienne, and I have two grown children who live with us: Daniel and Damon. Continue to be an active choir member (30 years) and bell choir member (25 years) at First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown."

1955

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Allen Keith lives on a 30 acre farm on Martha's Vineyard. He spends most of his time working on the farm and writing books. He is now preparing a 500 plus page book on the history of birds in New Hampshire. It should be ready for publication next year. His oldest daughter Lucy was married last year to a person from Senegal. His youngest daughter **Carol '93** now lives in Cumberland, ME.

Bruce Macgowan writes that he broke his wrist in April and his hip in December. Otherwise, he, his wife and three chihuahuas are doing well.

Peter Scott's wife Anne died of cancer in June. He says he is doing OK by staying busy. He has become involved with helping to resettle refugees from Burma. In October he realized a dream and crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Mary 2 and then visited old haunts in Bavaria. His first great grandchild Morgan Elizabeth was born in October.

1956

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Steve Bartow recently phoned to say that he is planning an elder family trip with both his sisters and his brother-in-law up the coast of British Columbia to the shores of Alaska this spring. **Bob Conklin** last year was diagnosed with prostate cancer which he fought with 8 weeks of daily radiation therapy. So far, he has shown good test results giving hope for an optimistic outcome for him. Bob and his wife, Janet, last fall had a

marvelous seven week trip to their favorite Italy. They traveled from Venice right on down to Sicily. Other than that, he is spending retirement at his beach house entertaining his two daughters and three grandchildren. As a constant pastime, he continues to paint watercolors. **Jim** and **Diane Dean** have bought a weather beaten seaside cottage in Kittery Pt, Maine and are trying to sell their old farmhouse of 41 years in the Berwicks. With both houses, the work never seems to end. **Henry Hill** and his lovely wife Carol are more than excited to attend our 55th GDA Class Reunion this spring. Back some 5 years ago, we few attended the exciting and educational reunion in England as planned by resident and classmate **Tony Miller**. **Pete Renkert** continues to live up to his title "Grouseman". He reports "It's been an amazing friendship—all instigated by the bird. There never has been any feeding involved. Several biologists are stumped to explain what is going on." Pete loves the rustic wilderness of his home state of Idaho. At present, he has his sailboat in the Florida Keys and is visiting with Steve Bartow in Islamorada.

1957

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I received a nice note from **Jeff Fitts**... Jeff and Sandy are true Snowbirds, enjoying the winter months on the west coast of Florida while summering in beautiful, historic Wolfeboro, N.H. Jeff belongs to the #1 golf course in the State, Lake Winnepesaukee Country Club, so I do my best to stay on his good side. This year I promise to reciprocate, hosting Jeff and Sandy on the pristine links at Canterbury Woods in Central New Hampshire.

Speaking of golf (and since I have no other news to report), I have managed to remain close to several of my fraternity brothers (Psi U) at Bowdoin. Seven of us, plus an 8th from Williams to fill out a foursome, started taking golf trips back in the early '90's. We report to Sarasota every winter at Prestancia to report on our intellectual endeavors and to plan our annual fall trip. We have been to Ireland twice, Scotland and Spain once, playing the finest courses in each country. Stateside we have double bogied on courses in Scottsdale, Hilton Head, Kiawah, Williamsburg, The

The "Grouseman" Pete Renkert '56 with his buddy, "Loretta"



1959

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Ferg Jansen reports: "Emily, our middle daughter, married her grade school sweetheart in Sept in Stonington CT ...two down, one to go. Everyone super! Just spent 4 days with our youngest and **Ray Ferris** in CA (74 degrees vs. 10' of snow). PS: **Fred Huntress** needs help with nostalgia puzzles. Are they on the current Byfield curriculum?"

Roy Nash writes that One of the things I admired a lot during our years at GDA was the 1957-60 Corvette convertible. Back then, I could not afford to buy one and did not have a father who would ever think of buying such a car for his teenage son. Now that I can afford one, and getting tired of boring sedans, I decided to buy my dream car. It did not take long for me to find out that restored Corvettes of that era go for \$125,000 ON UP! In fact, one just sold at auction in Scottsdale for over \$220,000. That's too much money, and one still ends up with a 50 year-old car. At my age, I'd rather have something new. Well, I discovered a company in Dayton, OH that builds brand-new replicas of that era's Corvettes. You can get the retro look you want, along with modern updates such as A/C and keyless entry. Just what I wanted - something new that looks old! Our classmate, **Topper Terhune**, lives in Dayton and provided me with some very useful information about the company before I ordered the car. It will be finished sometime late Spring. You might wonder how one eventually sells such a car. Well, my Internist has already offered to buy it from me when I get tired of it, and the local Corvette club tells me that Naples, Florida, where I live, is an ideal place for this car (lots of successful retirees and ideal convertible weather). But being a practical guy and a

Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail in Alabama (highly recommended), Cape Cod as well as Sugarloaf, Sunday River, Belgrade Lakes and The Samoset in Maine. While our focus is golf and camaraderie, we have always taken advantage of intellectual opportunities such as visiting the home of Donald Ross in Scotland, attending Red Sox/Patriots and Celtics games and spreading good old American cheer in various establishments here and across the ocean. Sadly, we have lost two of our founding eight to cancer while our original planner/organizer has been stricken with total blindness-but he still travels with us AND plays! In 2011 we will head to Sarasota to finalize plans for an early November trip to the remote West Coast of Oregon to play the four courses at Bandon Dunes. All four are rated in the Top Fifty courses in America! We have replaced our two pals with Bowdoin Psi U's and hope to continue these terrific trips for several more years.

Best wishes for your good health and happiness.

1958

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Now that we are part of the "Old Guard" and some of our classmates are retired and/or spending less time at work, and with the persistent efforts of Assistant Class Secretary **Mike Dunsford**, we have heard from several of our classmates.

Don Gray reports that he is living on Cape Cod and has been retired for the past 10 years, but retains an active and financial interest in the Sandwich Auction House which his son Duncan is now managing. It is a sizeable operation, and Don reported that the auction house recently sold a primitive painting for \$435,000.00. He occasionally sees **Nuff Withington** bidding at his auctions. Don spends summers in Yarmouthport on the Cape and also spends time at his home in Nova Scotia. Best of all, he is still married happily to Noel after 46 great years.

Ken Weene is very busily writing novels. His latest one was entitled, *Memories From The Asylum*. Ken can be seen on YouTube discussing similarities between himself and many of the characters in his novels.

Fred and Joanne **Sayles** both still work at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution,

although Fred is technically retired after 43 years. He now picks and chooses his projects and works less during the good weather in the summer. Fred stays physically fit with kayaking and has a fleet of small boats, the largest being a 19' sailboat. They travel often to California where his 2 granddaughters reside and will soon be heading to Mexico to tour "ancient civilizations".

Nuff Withington is still as boring as ever. Same wife, same kids, same farm in Plymouth, still peddling stocks and bonds, and is working very hard to pay off our national debt every April 15th. Some things never change.

Gump Hayden married Pattie on October 16, 2010 in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Gump reports that the wedding ceremony and reception all went smoothly and everyone really enjoyed the celebration, especially the bride and groom. Gump wisely reported that Pattie looked absolutely beautiful!

Demi Read reports having a recent dinner with **Mike Dunsford** in Truckee, CA. Was over the top fun. We hadn't seen each other or talked since June 1958. We covered a lot of ground that night without one negative thought. Find old friends and reconnect. Thanks to prodding and threats from **Ardiff** and **Hayden**.

Our class adventurer **Wayne Hockmeyer** recently completed his 4th rafting trip of the Grand Canyon, but admitted that he only swam 2 of the rocking rapids of the Colorado River. Wayne is contemplating moving "out of Dodge and heading to some South American country before the rest of the world forecloses on America and gives it back to the Indians." Wayne will undoubtedly find new adventures in South America.

Mike Dunsford '58 in the Sierra Nevadas with his best friend



CPA, we will keep my wife's sedan."

Peter and Margy **Sherin**, traveling without their son David, a senior analyst at Penn, Schoen, and Berland in New York City, visited China last March. Peter reports: A country of 1.4 billion people gives a new meaning to the phrase "at the end of the line." In Shanghai, a city of 17 million people and not the largest in the country, there is a river way through the city much like the Esplanade in Boston. While a few hundred people may walk, jog, or relax during a weekend morning along the Charles River, at the Bund (Shanghai's Esplanade) we strolled with one million people enjoying the sunny Saturday and the beautiful view of old and new Shanghai. Other cities visited were Hong Kong (only eight million people but in the space the size of Boston), Chengdu (the pandas are cute and the Giant Buddha in the river cliff huge), Xi'an (the terra cotta warriors are not to be missed), and Beijing (the center of China's amazing emergence into the 21st century where it is great to see the Great Wall started in 600 BC). For anyone who likes to travel, this country is 5 stars! Yes, the Chinese food is "Chinese food" and is delicious. But don't drink the water.

Jim Foley writes that he is doing things more slowly these days as the joints and muscles don't work as smoothly as they used to. How true. He has a new chihuahua to go with the five year old and they are already soul mates.

Finally, I bring the sad news that **Louis Richmond Cheney Platt** died October 2, 2010 after a heroic and difficult battle with cancer. Those of us who attended our 50th in 2009 had the distinct honor and pleasure to see and his wife Glenda while he was still healthy. Glenda wrote and told me that Lou very much enjoyed reconnecting with his classmates at the reunion two months before his diagnosis.

1960

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Greetings to the Class of '60. Not much news this time. I guess that everyone is playing in the snow, buried in the snow, or gone to warmer climates.

I trust that everyone knows that Marty Doggett is stepping down as headmaster this spring. I don't know Marty that well personally, but have been very impressed with his commitment, leadership, and vision. He has done much for GDA and will be missed by many!!!

I did receive a short note from **Carl Youngman** hoping that in the spring we can get some folks together. Since we are now considered the "Old Guard" (I prefer the "Mature or Experienced Guard") we can attend the June reunions free. Let's all think about that idea...appeals to my Byfield Yankee ways!!!

I did hear from **Nate "Tony" Greene** who noted that in the 1994 Archon I had written "Tony Greene, how about a note from you?" It took him a few years but here is his response: "I've been a Korean linguist in the army, a reference librarian in Portland, director of Portland adult literacy, fifteen years as director of a branch campus of the University of Maine, and after many courses in horticulture started and ran my own landscape and arborist company for fourteen years. I'm still doing some landscape work, but have retired the business. My four children are all well and doing great things in the world. I have four granddaughters, one of whom will head off to college this fall. My wife, Kate Kennedy, is a published author and director of the Southern Maine site of the National Writing Project. For purposes of entry into an upcoming Archon, I can report having a great time with **Geoff Nichols** at his Florida horse farm this past November. I

try to visit for a bit every winter, and try to get to his farm in Vermont in the summer. So after a sixteen year old request for some news, here you are."

It was great to hear from Tony. I am envious of his various life experiences. And, visiting Geoff in Florida is a wonderful experience. I had the good fortune to visit Geoff's horse farm last spring and thoroughly enjoyed the setting and the camaraderie after all these years. We won't be making it to Florida this spring as we purchased the camp next to ours in Maine and will be spending some March time doing some updating on it. I also have been busy with the farm and this year I have got in some snowmobiling.

Hope to hear from more of you next time around. Remember if you are in the area the porch light is always on for you. I put a new light bulb in so we are good for another year or so.

1961

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Certainly the most personally significant response I received to my letter this time was an email from **Dave Stringer** thanking me for assuming the job of organizing our 50th Reunion. Since I was not aware that I had done so, I reread my letter carefully several times but failed to discover the part which might be construed as any commitment of that sort. Nevertheless, perception has now become reality; and I am looking forward with considerable enthusiasm to working with Dave, **Albie Booth**, and **Steve**

Wayne Hockmeyer '58 enjoying rafting in the Grand Canyon



Ferg Jansen '59 at his daughter's wedding in September 2010



Sawyer to coax a large turnout in June.

Pete Boynton responded to my letter with a couple of pictures taken at our graduation and an indication that he would attend the reunion.

Dave Graff also answered with a promise of photos but has yet to follow up.

Also, the ever-buoyant **Phil Teuscher** sent me a note or two accompanied by a photograph taken in '58 or '59 of him with **George Hartman** and **Jim Hunt**, standing in front of George's dad's new Ford in the parking lot behind Phillips. Phil observed that of the three only Jim graduated and that he and George "stepped to a different drummer." He went on to refer to our class as 'dysfunctional' to which I take great umbrage. I have always felt that we were fully functional - dyspeptic or dyslogistic from time to time, perhaps, but hardly dysfunctional.

I have spoken to **John Carroll**, an obvious glutton for punishment, who reports being disappointed to have missed a month of the ample New England snowfall while doing volunteer work in Ethiopia. Since I've lost my tolerance for the white stuff after 28 winters in Texas and had just spent a weekend on the snowbound campus, I found John's remarks curious to say the least. John not only expressed his intention to attend the reunion but also volunteered to help in our attempts to stimulate turnout.

It will be pleasant to spend a weekend in June strolling down memory lane. I am counting on having plenty of company.

1962

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The holidays are behind us. Another chance to make resolutions for 2011. Some suggestions: think younger than you did last year, hug your grandchildren and take every opportunity to feel how lucky we were to go to school in 1960's. Life sure is different with no excuse for now being able to communicate in this high tech world of today.

Charlie Pyne was way ahead with communications in 1962. Is anyone able to acknowledge what this series of numbers and letters represent today- W1IW? I flashed back to several years ago recently when I had the unique opportunity to watch Charlie at his pin-ball machine in the basement of his house on Block Island. Hoping that life is just

as peaceful and picturesque now as it was then.

My wife, Karen and I had a special time to visit Santa Fe, NM where we visited with **Frank Bond**. Frank is still busy with his work with the International Association for Falconry and Conservation of Birds of Prey, a Belgian International non-governmental organization, representing 70 member organizations in 48 nations. He served as general counsel for the North American Falconers Association from 1984-2009. He also performs governmental relations work with administrative agencies in Washington, D.C. and New Mexico, the United States Congress, and the New Mexico State Legislature. And trains horses!

Darrell Hamric reports in from Austin, TX where I have reported before about his volunteer work with an organization that is involved with a series of building projects helping to rebuild homes for deserving families. I reported last time about the Johnson House and now with a sequel where his local organization worked with the American Widows Project. These are widows of soldiers killed in the Mid East wars who came from across the US to Austin help refurbish a home there over a three day period.

Jim Gordon and wife, Marsha, have lived in the Seattle area for over 25 years with Smith Barney in their investment division. I remember running into Jim years ago shortly after his starting his career after getting his MBA at Stanford. I met with Jim recently to hear more about his recent move to another investment firm: The Peloris Group of Wells Fargo Advisors. Wells Fargo Advisors is one of the industry's largest retail brokerage businesses, providing financial advisory, brokerage, asset management and other financial services through approximately 15,102 Financial Advisors nationwide. Headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri, Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC is a non bank affiliate of Wells Fargo & Company. A key competitive distinction of Wells Fargo Advisors is its ability to combine the capabilities of a large national firm with a culture more akin to that of the regional firms from which it evolved. Central to that culture is a strong dedication to supporting the relationship of the firm's Financial Advisors with their clients.

The **Tom Tobey** family is celebrating our four grandchildren. Most notable among them at the moment is the newest arrival, Tobey Thomas Nottingham, born on January 5 in California. That is not a typo just the first boy to grace the Tobey household since my brother, **Bill Tobey**, '70 GDA was born

in 1952. Our daughters and their respective partners are trying out a family experiment this year by all sharing a house together with four chickens in Berkeley, California. It's a lot of fun and when things get a little chaotic Karen and I can sneak back home across the Bay to home in Los Altos.

The days are starting to wind down to the feeling of warmer weather, at least for those of you in the northeast. All we can complain about in California is cold and rainy weather. My last letter tried to pry some news out of you with little luck. Personal calls to **Ken Pouch** in Connecticut, **Burke Leahey** in Florida, **Bob MacLaughlin** in Maine and **Cy Hoover** in Oklahoma yielded only the opportunity to leave a message before publication deadline. Hope to catch you before the 50th reunion in 2012! Hey, that's just a little over a year from now. Sure hope to hear from you soon and see you in June, 2012.

1963

Robert Mann reports "I am selling real estate in sunny Ft. Lauderdale, FL and enjoying Medicare and Social Security—never thought I'd get there!"

1964

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Rocke Robertson reported: My big news is that I am shortly (hopefully by April 15th), moving into partial retirement. I will give up my full time position as lab director and spend whatever days I have left engaging in a multitude of other interests including hiking, skiing, woodworking and music. I may finally get to discover if my wife and I are truly compatible as we indulge in various travel plans. I will offer my services as a locum (filling in for others while they are on vacation) so that hopefully the retirement savings last longer. Are the rest of you struggling with the issue of how much you need in the bank to retire? Wondering if you'll live until you are 100 vs. dying next week? Some of you may know that I am now in Cranbrook, BC which is in south eastern British Columbia, roughly 4 hrs from Calgary. Please get in touch if you happen to be coming through this part of the country.

To which **Bob Farnum** replied: I

just decided to retire July 1st, so I am going through the same things. My biggest worry is my 33' sailboat and whether or not I can afford to keep racing it. I do mostly day races with a few overnight races for variety. My other hobbies and sports (skiing, woodworking and genealogy) are very affordable. Too bad I don't have any ancestors in BC. It would give me an excuse to make a trip out that way.

Bob Dexter sends: After attending Whittier College for two years, I transferred to UC Berkeley in 1966 and eventually graduated in Business in 1973. My education in Architecture (first few years at Berkeley) and Business Administration allowed me to get a job in the oil side of the Engineering/Construction business with Shell, Union Oil and mostly ARCO. In 1987, I retired after being the youngest Project Manager to date from SF/Braun and in 1988 became a Realtor (a common business based on e-mail addresses.) In 2000, I worked in Alaska for Udelhoven on an ARCO project. I worked on a temporary job three weeks a month and they sent me home to Palm Springs for a week each month until they merged with Conaco/Phillips. (Feel sorry for me? It was a great experience and wonderful to learn that my training from Parsons was still current and useful.) Back to Palm Springs and Real Estate. I traveled extensively in 2002 including a trip to GDA and visited Bob Canterbury in Boston. Basically retired again in 2005 after moving to a new home in Beaumont, CA, in the pass area about 35 minutes from Palm Springs. My ex- from 40 years ago owns the house next door and we share an Airedale. The builder of the homes tore down the fence between the houses and there is a doggie door in each house.

Richard Noyes writes: Well, 2010 turned out to be the much anticipated, yet not entirely welcomed, "transition year" of retirement for me. In early January, I was notified that my position as CFO of QinetiQ's Technology Solutions Group was being moved to Reston, VA. Being a hard core New England Yankee, and after considering the relocation offer for about 5 milliseconds, I decided to "retire" ending a 38-year career in financial management. The wonderful New England summer of 2010 offered my wife and me the opportunity to take some time off, catch up with house projects, take long weekends in Kennebunk Beach, and lazy afternoons by the pool in Hopkinton contemplating and reflecting on our future. I decided to pursue a number of personal and professional ventures in "retirement" including setting up a part-time CFO consulting business for selected clients, joining an "angel" investing

syndicate to fund technology start-ups in the Boston area, teaching Corporate Finance to undergraduates at Bentley University in Waltham, MA as an adjunct professor, and finally pursuing my lifelong interests in US history, economics, meteorology and oceanography with self-study/online courses. Nancy's three wonderful children and their friends and family kept us busy with their periodic visits during the year, mainly to Kennebunk. We had a wonderful 10-day visit in December with kids and grandkids in Madrid with a fascinating "road trip" to Andalucía in SE Spain visiting Granada, the Sierra Nevada mountains and Alhambra, a 12th-15th century Moorish castle. We stayed in an 18th century mission/manor complete with power failures and no hot water in the middle of an immense olive grove!

Your class secretary is still chasing comets, asteroids, and satellites.

1965

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As many of you may already know, *Animalia*, a collection of evocative photographic portraits by **Henry Horenstein** of land and sea animals, was on display from February to April in the Remis Gallery at the Academy's Performing Arts Center. Hopefully several of you were able to join Henry at his opening reception! **Brewer Eddy** continues to wonder if anyone, besides himself and English instructor John Ogden, recalls the 2 'unofficial' so-called Modern Art shows that briefly graced Phillips II during the 1964-65 school year. If so, Brewer can be reached at: brewer327@cox.net. I also wish to thank **Arnie Morton** for chiming in to say how much he had enjoyed the Reunion. Me too! All the best to each of you until next time...

1966

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I received a nice note from **Ted Caldwell**, who saw **David Holmes** at an alumni soccer event at the College of Wooster. Ted writes that David's son is the captain of this year's Wooster soccer team and reminded Ted very much of David playing on the 1965 GDA team.

Roy Hope writes that he is still working and happy to be doing so.

The last time I wrote about **Tim Keeney**, he was releasing baby turtles into the water on some South Seas atoll. In case you are wondering where the former Navy seal and diving buddy of Jesse Ventura is now, I have the answer. No, he is not starring on Hawaii Five-O. Rather, on November 2, 2010, Tim was elected Judge of Probate for the North Central Connecticut District, which includes the towns of Enfield, Somers, Stafford and Union. The district's voting populations includes two towns which comprise 85% of the total and are both two to one Democrat to Republican. Tim ran as a Republican and won a close race. During the campaign, he knocked on 3550 doors and personally raised \$52,000. Tim says that we are lucky he did not hound us for a contribution. Malcolm Gourlie was a contributor. Tim says the work is terrific, assisting the elderly and children with settling wills, commitments, adoption, conservatorships and guardianships. Tim has five children ranging from 10 to 37 years old. Only oldest son Clint is married, next son Tim Jr. is engaged. Oldest daughter Emily works for EMC Corporation, daughter Lucy is a junior at Providence College and Grace is a fifth grader. I am attaching a picture of the Honorable Judge Keeney.

This past weekend, my daughter, **Camila '08**, and I attended the opening of an exhibit of photographs of **Henry Horenstein '65** in the lobby of the Performing Arts Center. Henry is as enjoyable as he always was, and he looks pretty much the same, except that his hair is a little whiter. It was a fun evening.

I am looking forward to seeing many of you at our 45th Reunion this summer.

1967

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This just in from Texas: "I just keep on trucking," says **Bob Bass**. "Specifically, a start-up company of ours has begun production of an undertray fairing system for big truck trailers that increases fuel mileage over 10 percent. We have several large fleets that are installing the systems as fast as they can." More info: <http://www.smarttruckbrands.com>.

Mike Rogers and his wife Deirdre have immersed themselves in the world of Civil War reenacting. He is a sergeant with the 2nd Vermont Volunteers, going to 15 events a year, while drawing humorous anecdotes for upcoming pamphlets and books, along with a monthly newsletter for the unit. Last fall Mike completed a series of historical portraits for the USMC 235th birthday celebration, and they are being turned into collectible prints.

Farther up the coast, in Seattle, **Edwin Beatty** is approaching the 20th anniversary of his arrival there and has just moved to his fifth neighborhood. "It is the best one yet," he says, "diverse, friendly and so centrally located I'm seriously considering going carless in Seattle." Edwin hopes to do more kayaking this summer, using an Inuit-style kayak that he built a few years ago. "I'm looking forward to realizing some of my more ambitious paddling dreams, like doing the west coast of Vancouver Island."

Mike Miles is making the most of his move to Florida. He and his brother Pete enjoyed spring training and visited the space center at Cape Canaveral. In April he plans a trip to the Big Apple with his friend Amy.

Last year came up big for **Jay Ryder's** family. Twins James and Chris graduated from Northeastern, while Marshall, a regional VP for Sunlife Financial, was named Top Wholesaler of the Year and married Heather McGinley. Meanwhile, Ryder Real Estate Management continues to run at full speed, and as of January, Jay was in the middle of a sizable general contracting job.

Roger Block and Amy Jordan, aboard their sailboat Shango, passed through the Panama Canal to the Pacific on February 10. They plan to cross the Pacific and reach New Zealand by fall.

Jay Marsh has been out on the water, too. He and Tommie Sue bought a 14 x 54

Lakeview Yacht houseboat and are spending more and more time at Lake Ouachita near Hot Springs, Arkansas, as Jay transitions into retirement. The lifestyle also suits their standard, brother and sister, poodles Simon and Sophie. Jay and Tommie Sue's armada includes a Tartan 37 sailboat, as well.

As of press time, **Doug Curtis** was planning to be in London March 6 to see **daughter Lindsay '97** get married. The newlyweds intend to move to New York in June, so then both daughters will be in the New York metropolitan area.

At the University of Texas, **Ted Dix** continues to study the development of children of depressed mothers, these days in a sample of more than 1300 children who have been followed from birth to 15 years. His daughter Emily is doing well at Haverford, and Ted and Mary Ellen are looking forward to a couple of weeks in Maine in June, "always the high point of the year."

Trying to deal with some mid-winter challenges up in the Granite State, **Don Congdon** said in January that he was having "quite the runaround..., but hopefully it will all work out."

David Marsh returned home from arid Ethiopia in mid-February to find too much water in both his Arizona home (burst pipe) and his Bay State home ('ice damming').

Rick Jensen realizes he's not in Palm Beach anymore. But he didn't expect such rugged weather in Bristow, Oklahoma, where early February featured below-zero wind chill readings. "I think I woke up in Siberia!!" he wrote. "It has been so cold this winter I have re-read just about everything in my library. I had forgotten how much I liked Rex Stout, Raymond Chandler and Donald Westlake."

This summer, after the class softball game in South Byfield, **Stanley Greenberg** and Julie plan to take their two boys white water rafting on the West Branch of the Penobscot. "The odds are, everybody winds up in the water at one point or another," Stanley reckons.

Bart and **Paul Hemmerich** moved—slowly, due to balky tenants—into their

townhouse in Milford, NH, during the winter. They are planning a bike tour from Dresden to Prague to Vienna to Budapest in May, returning in time for the arrival of their second grandchild in August.

Here's a late-winter report from **Gene Romero**: "I weigh 275 pounds. My goal is to weigh 225 by the reunion."

"Tell everyone to keep wearing sunscreen," says **Bill Dougherty**. He had some small basal cell carcinoma removed from the right side of his nose recently. But he did not let that prevent him from finishing the first draft of a college text that he's co-authoring: Corporate Treasury Management. "Now we just have to fool some publisher into buying it."

Jobs are hard to come by in **Wayne Noel's** neck of the woods, so he's turning out small tables, boxes, and cutting boards in his home shop. If you're in the market, contact Wayne at lazslo01922@myfairpoint.net. He's standing by for the baseball season and his first Social Security payment, due at the end of May.

Before Egyptians took to the streets, Gayle and **George Swift** secured tickets for a ten-day trip throughout that ancient land. As of mid-February, they were trying to figure out if it was going to come to pass.

Mick Doolittle reports: "All three daughters have advanced degrees and are gainfully employed — teacher, lawyer, HR professional. If it weren't for the PLUS Loans I owe Sallie Mae, I could almost see the retirement horizon. Good thing I enjoy my work."

Mick's pony football teammate **Mac Barnes** continues his ministry in Haiti. In January the nonprofit he co-founded, Precious Pearl, put together a crusade in Saint Marc that drew 20,000 people a night, and he has rented a house in that colonial port city to start a prayer center. For more info, go to: www.haiticharity.org.

Another of Coach Ogden's gridiron troops, **Bill Barnes**, checked in from New Hampshire: "All I can say is with the winter we are having, I can't wait for the summer and the Marion-to-

The Honorable Judge Keeney '66



Edwin Beatty '67 paddles just outside the Montlake Cut, at the entrance of Lake Washington, in a kayak that he built



1968

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Bermuda race." It starts in mid-June. **Sid Bird** reports that his daughter, son, and wife are all attending college this year. "I look forward to getting the '66 Buick out again this summer."

"I have recently stopped cradling my guitar," says former teenage idol **Reid Pugh**, "to cradle my fabulous new granddaughter Kira Law Wright, born to my daughter Sara in Richmond on December 28th. Being a granddad is a truly amazing experience."

Reid's Farmhouse roommate **Dan Morgan** is in transition, too, saying. "I'm easing my way into retirement, working less than half time since the first of the year. So far, so good."

Jeff Harris is "still recovering from taking the grandkids to Monster Jam, complete with hanging out in the Pits--next up, the Globetrotters. The only benefit from the endless snow and associated shoveling will be a few spring ski trips once it warms up." He promises to turn out for the June 11 softball challenge.

Lew Rumford bailed out of Washington during a late-February snow storm, taking a trip to the Florida. He continues to find work satisfying, both in executive coaching and as a senior advisor to George Washington University.

Don Gay sang in the concert version of "Porgy and Bess" at Bowling Green State University in February, and he's looking forward to officiating the Class A Michigan state finals in lacrosse.

Mardi and **Rich Brayton** are back from a five-month sailing odyssey that began on Columbus Day and went through La Paz and the Sea of Cortez and finally down the Mexican Riviera to Puerto Vallarta. "At one point our engine blew up, so we became diesel mechanics and ran with the whales for a few weeks until we finished repairs," Rich says.

Despite legitimate complaints from many of you as to the severity of the winter, I write this not from sunny Florida but instead from Denver, Colorado, as we visit our son and daughter-in-law to celebrate our granddaughter's first birthday. Happy New Year to all!

Many '68-ers have reported in with updates, among them, **Dan Look** who tells me that he is once again a grandfather. Liza Ryan Moore was born on November 16. Another grandfather, **Chuck Johnson**, says that life is "normal" in Sacramento and that he's spending time as grand dad to Benjamin who's three and Katherine who's just six months.

Art Veasey, Steve Robinson and Marc Tucker along with **Jim Rudolph** enjoyed dinner at Legends in November, joined by **Bill Alfond, '67**. Then Veas, Robbie and Tuck were Jim's guests as the Celtics unfortunately lost to the Oklahoma Thunder. Veas writes, "Tuck was an excellent, if not lead-footed, driver seeing Robbie and me home safely." Robbie writes that his youngest daughter, Lauren, started at TGA last fall as a boarder. He says it's been a pleasure to spend as much time with old classmates as we have in recent years and hopes it keeps up. We all agree, I'm sure.

CF Spang's daughter was married last fall with dual ceremonies: Durham, NH; and New Delhi, India. He and Judith spent two great weeks in India. The newlyweds now reside in Somerville, MA. He continues, "Our son Eric is a freelance filmmaker living in Brooklyn, so if you have any film projects, let me know. Judith and I are watching the snow fill our driveway every week in Durham, NH. Judith is a NH state representative and I am enjoying working in Maine. We hope to get

some good skiing in this winter and have a family trip to Colorado planned for late March. Thinking about keeping our boat in Rockland, ME this summer and looking for a mooring. Open invitation to anyone who would like to sail in Penobscot Bay."

Marc Tucker provided this additional information about CF: "TechMaine, the technology association of Maine, recently awarded our own CF (aka Carl) Spang the "Technology Innovator of the Year" award. TechMaine noted in presenting the award that CF believes that technology can revive traditional business sectors and create new sectors and new manufacturing jobs. Not one to rest on theory, CF has, in fact, turned his belief into action at Falcon Performance Footwear in Lewiston, Maine, where he is company President, by merging new technologies with traditional products. Visit the company website -- falconfpf.com -- for more information about what this remarkable company." Congratulations to CF from all of us!

On December 6th, **Rob Lord, Veas, Tuck, Bill Degen, Steve Robinson, Jay Worthen, Rick Haas and John Sowles**, along with our own Ellen Oliver, gathered at Stripers for a pre-holiday get-together. There were piloting stories from John, financial advice from Tuck and laughter provided by Rico and Robbie. A good time was had by all.

Many of you extended holiday wishes to everyone as well. Trading emails were **Bob Parsons, Steve Parker** (who's doing well), **Tuck, Harry Kangis, Jay Worthen, Jay Shay, Elliott O'Reilly, CF, Veas, Charles Johnson, Jonathan Williams, Dan Ogg and Dave Mitchell**.

Jay Shay wrote to say that he's "still working and probably will be for a while." He's got a 15 year old daughter, Molly, who's just starting high school. He's been in the San Francisco Bay area for over 20 years and usually gets back to the east coast in the summer to visit his brother **Mike ('69)** in Maine and his two sisters and brother who

Harry Kangis with Mr. Clean



Rick Shiess '68 and Elena at Everest Base



Benjamin (3) and Katherine (6 mos), grandchildren of Chuck Johnson '68



live on the Cape. At the end of January he was headed to Hawaii for his annual week-long golf trip. He's glad we're staying in touch and says hello to all.

Rick Shiess spent three weeks last July with his wife and daughter, Elena, exploring China. They were able to get as far south as Tibet. The photo is Rick and Elena at Everest Base Camp, 17,500 feet above sea level. Elena, who's fluent in Mandarin, will graduate in May from Global College, Long Island University, after semesters in Costa Rica, Peru, India and two years in China. Rick also mentioned that he heard from **Boots Brown** who was touring Mexico this winter and says hello.

Charles Johnson writes that "life has been quiet and peaceful." He's busy planning next summer's trip to New England and will once again be hosting a barbecue on the Cape, sometime between the 4th and 12th of July. He's hoping lots of 68-ers will be able to attend. More to come...

Will Black says they had busy, hectic but enjoyable holidays despite the terrible winter—the worst since 1984. He keeps in touch with **Ted Brooks** and does recording and remastering of music popular during our times at the Academy. He'd be happy to create a disc for anyone who asks. He also writes that his oldest son graduates from BB&N in Cambridge—making a trip this spring to Boston area for that occasion. Just got through hottest summer on record in here MD South. Regards to Marty Doggett!!

Harry Kangis wrote in response to my "pathetic plea for news" and said: "In honor of our many days together on the links, I enclose a picture from my recent golf trip to Palm Desert, where I was paired up on the Indian Wells course with the actor who has played Mr. Clean (a P&G brand of course) for the past 7 years. A very nice guy and former USC football star. He was clearly good luck, as I had 4 birdies for the first time ever in a round. And I even out-drove him a few times -- technology is a wonderful thing! I'm still strategy consulting half time, with New Balance and Dunkin' Brands key clients. Trying to do better this year on the retirement half by playing more golf." He's right, it was pathetic, but it worked! Thanks, Harry!

Dave Mitchell says that he and Lin have officially moved to Columbus, Georgia, last May where he had started a new position with Columbus State University. He's the Director of Enterprise Development which, in the business world is new business development. He says he also gets to "manage our food service vendor (Aramark), our bookstore manager (Follett), and various

vending operations like beverages, ATM's, laundry and DVD rentals." He's also involved with licensing intellectual property created by the faculty and staff as well as sports logos. He continues, "All in all, it's as much fun as I've had at work in years. It's great being back in an intellectual atmosphere, though faculty do present their own set of challenges (not to mention students, who haven't changed so very much since we were a class at GDA!). Columbus is a great small city in which to live. Lots of culture, sports, and great people. After 6 months of renting we finally found a home to buy which we love. Only downside is being away from the grandchildren, but we're surviving that nicely."

Veas also reported on the phone-athon conducted on February 17th. He and **Jay Worthen** double teamed their call list and **Marc Tucker** and **Chris Page** did the same. He and Jay had a great chat with **Marcus Urann** who is thriving and well in Plymouth, MA. They're planning another get together as early as this spring in Boston—more to come on that.

And it turns out that **Windsor White**, living in Longmont, Colorado, bikes 100 miles a week to stay young. He also sees fellow Longmont resident **Jonathan Williams** occasionally in town. Windsor hopes to make it back for the 2013 reunion.

Well that's a wrap for this edition. Here's to a great summer for us all! We'll be dodging hurricanes in Florida and love company. If you're headed this way, we'd love to see you. Stay safe and keep sending in those updates!

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Jon Williams writes that "although margins remain thin, my company set a new record for gross billings in 2010." He adds: "I just hope revenues exceed expenses!" He hopes to see some Govies on the Colorado slopes this winter.

Nat Follansbee told me recently that he has been rehired at Loomis Chaffee as the Associate Head of School for External Relations. Nat had done a superb job assisting The Governor's Academy board of trustees with its recent Headmaster search as well as earlier work in the area of strategic planning. A real pro!

Victor Bond reports: "I am now living in San Diego California, after studying Mathematics at Harvard, working with IBM for 15 years (as marketing and strategy executive), and consulting around the world in the areas of leadership, change, and communications for almost twenty years. I have lived and consulted in Europe, based in Brussels, Belgium, and now have colleagues there and in other countries as Members of my business masterpiece, The Bond Group [www.bondgroup.us/home]. We are dedicated to the transformation of the direct sales industry from a sometimes marginally reputable environment associated, fairly and not, with "pyramid schemes," to a thoroughly legitimate and attractive income alternative for serious professionals. The Bond Group, in its association with Forever Living, of Scottsdale, Arizona (and 140 countries), has become a paragon of this effort. I am very proud to bring the consistently robust economics of the direct sales industry to a completely new audience: accomplished professionals who seek a reliable, diversified, and substantial income stream at a minimal investment of money, time and effort. In fact, every reader of this note, no matter how financially successful is a candidate for such an enterprise. I am eternally grateful to The Governor's Academy for preparing me in the most fundamental ways for business and life."

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This March, **Scott Seaver** and **Warren Ross** are tackling the Haute Route ski mountaineering tour from Chamonix to Zermatt. If they make it back, Scott would like to invite all '71 classmates to a picnic at

his house in Amesbury on Friday or Sunday of Reunion Weekend, day to be determined by the weekend's schedule and events.

Let the trash talking begin....

'71 is gearing up for Reunion in June and the big softball match with '67. Intel suggests '67 is already designing uniforms, packing Geritol, and is headed for Spring Training in some warm location. Fortunately, they are so old that this should not be much of a contest.

Barry Burlingham, James Fleming, David Lampert, Scott Collins, Steve Connelly, Richard Guenther, Will Phippen and Tom Quinn, Justin Doyle, Ellis Withington, Jeffrey Molitor, Leon Shapiro, Michael Mulligan, Michael Wellman, Gig Barton and Bud Pettoruto are among those following Reunion plans and other class news on the Gda Seventy-One, Facebook Page. All have submitted photos of much older people as their profile shots. Please be our Friend too!

Regarding the aforementioned Softball game, Julian Ellis writes from the UK that he is "in" for the Cricket Match against '67. Julian thinks that "no one would know the difference if I brought my cricket bat. After much soul searching (i.e. googling the word 'Softball') the answers to Mike and Ted's questions are: A. Very much hope to. B. Someone would have to explain the rules. C. Zero credentials...

Gig Barton and Warren Ross, along with **Steven Dunn** are also planning to attend. We also have indications that **Ted Northrup, Peter Alfond, Andy Nelson and Mike Fish** have locked in their travel plans to Byfield.

Barry Burlingham is "enjoying keeping up with classmates on Facebook and looks forward to the big 40th".

James and I are heading into the GDA archives to look for grainy "black and whites" of everyone. Watch as they start to appear!

Looking forward to June!

1972

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James Tikellis relocated to the Atlanta area in 2009 and is working for Piedmont Healthcare as a General Surgeon.

Tim Traver sends his greeting to the Class of '72. He and his wife, Delia, are still

married after all these years - 30 and counting. Their children are now spreading their wings. Kal is living in Brooklyn - check out her band, Rubblebucket, on the net. Mollie lives in Brooklyn, too, and is an editor at St. Martin's Press. Toben is a junior at UVM. He is a linguistics major studying Chinese. He also plays the Irish fiddle. Tim reports he is doing a lot of music, too, with his teaching and writing.

Trent Mutchler writes that he and his wife bought a failing digital imaging/printing shop in downtown Boston over 4 years ago. They are growing like crazy because he hires all "experienced" (read "old") people who are really experts in their areas. It has been tough going to 'start' a business in his 50's, but he is having the time of his life.

Chris "Swede" Swenson suggests that some of us might have seen his daughter, Molly DeWolf Swenson, on *American Idol*. She is the White House intern who got inadvertently punched by Randy Jackson. She has got a fine voice. He got caught up with some GDA folks at the alumni gathering out here in Seattle last fall. While the Northeast is still shoveling, they are now sniffing the early flowers.

Tom McDougall writes that "After 34 years of service to the US Government I have finally decided to retire. I have, however, decided to let my lovely wife Laurie continue to work and keep me in the style to which I have become accustomed. She has reluctantly agreed. I have been very fortunate in my career and have enjoyed it thoroughly, but know that it is now time to relax. I was most fortunate as well to have two big spenders from our class, **Jim Irving** and **Brian Lenane** treat me to lunch in honor of my retirement. We have promised to keep in contact."

Ben "Musky" Pearson writes "After 31 great years at L.L.Bean working in various roles in the Outdoor business I retired (decorporated) last May in hopes in spending a lot more time in the outdoors. I have been pretty successful at that so far as well as staying very busy working on long overdue property projects here on the farm in Durham, ME, at the Pearson homestead in Byfield, which we are getting ready to sell after being in the family since 1705, and a couple of camps in the wilds of Maine. I'm also quite involved with a statewide initiative named "Take ME Outside" which will bring more awareness and action to bear on the problem of people becoming more and more inactive and disconnected from nature. Even in the heart of outdoor meccas such as Rangeley Maine, the obesity rate of kids is now 40%

and many have lost touch with nature. The "National Wildlife Federation Green Hour" and "Children and Nature Network" websites are great references if anyone wants to learn more about this issue. My wife Sandy is still teaching at the Merriconeag Waldorf School in Freeport, which only had a preschool when we started with it, and now has now grown to have a high school, much to her and the other faculty's credit. Oldest daughter Julia is living in Jackson Hole teaching Nordic Skiing this winter and guiding kayak touring trips in the summer on Jackson and Yellowstone lakes for OARS. Youngest daughter Jean is working as an assistant marine park ranger, diving everyday, on St Eustatius Island in the Caribbean. As good parents we feel duty bound to visit both of them this winter. Hope all is well with my classmates and I look forward to seeing them at our 40th, which is hard to comprehend is happening, as my brain still thinks its twenty and wonders who in hell is that in the mirror.

Andy Lappin sends his best and included a family photo.

Things are going fine in the Durham household as well. My wife, Jana, is still heavily involved with the Girl Scouts as a Financial Ambassador for three local communities and a National Delegate traveling to the National Council Session in Houston this November. Her bowling league runs from September to April. Our daughter, Andrea, is working and living in the area. She stops by for dinner at least once a week. I still keep busy by volunteering in the local ER two days a week and continue volunteering in the cat room (60 - 80 cats) at the local no-kill shelter. When the weather breaks and tours begin, I will be back to doing docent work at the Adlai Stevenson home nearby. Mom, 88, is in the area and I enjoy my frequent visits with her. Looking forward to breaking out the golf clubs for our season here in Chicago. The golf game improved last summer by playing twice as much. Retirement is great and as you can see, I keep busy.

Our fortieth reunion, 2012, is not that far away. Keep those cards and e-mails coming - Geoff.Durham@sbcglobal.net - with your news.

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It's been a pretty quiet winter and not a lot of news to share with you. I had breakfast with **Richard Love** this past week. He and his family are all doing well. He was in town to visit his son, Cody, who attends UVM. We're both pretty fired up about the Red Sox chances this year, as is **Kevin McKenna**.

We had dinner with **Chris** and **Robin Baker** the same day that I had breakfast with Richard. Both Chris and Robin are doing well, and so is their family. They were in town so that Chris could attend a Veterinary conference. Chris went skiing at Mad River Glen in Waitsfield on the trip up, and was impressed at how difficult it was. There are a lot of bumper stickers here in Vermont that read, "Mad River Glen, Ski It If You Can". It definitely has a reputation for being difficult. Chris reports that he's gone skiing this winter with **Wyatt Garfield** and **Adolph Haffenreffer** at Wildcat I N.H., as has **Frank Holmes '72**. Chris also reports that **Chip Connelly** visited him, "until his Steelers pulled away, only to be denied in the big game".

Geoff White writes from the land down under, "I am represented by The Robb Street Gallery, www.thersg.com.au and www.geoffreymasonwhite.com. A professional artist and musician!" Congratulations Geoff! In a separate Email he said that he and his family have survived the Biblical weather that has hit Australia over the past several months. He wrote, "when it rains over here it REALLY rains." I would imagine that, in addition to the floods, when you throw in a category 5 Typhoon with sustained winds of 180mph, it must be a quite a lively place to live.

I received a New Year's card with pictures

of **Gary** and **Cyndi Haselton's** children and spouses, and two grandchildren. Cyndi also sent a rather moving note, and I thought that I'd share a share a portion of it: "Losing my friend, love, and co-captain of 40 years left me exhausted and uncertain how to proceed on this journey by myself. However it did not take long for me to realize that the best part of him lived on in our four great kids who helped transform the sadness of his passing into a celebration of his life. I thank everyone who came to the gatherings we held for him in Vermont and Maine because the memories we shared with them were wonderful therapy for us."

That's about it folks, Spring Training has started and I'm starting to get dialed in. It's been a very long winter up here. Best, Ian

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E. Scott Williams writes "In September we finally sold our home in Rhode Island and moved back to New Hampshire. Currently on the college tour with my daughter, Alexandra. My son, Rafe, wants to go to West Point which is good because one tuition is enough!"

Steve James writes that he has been named the Head of the Charles Race Director 2011 and 2012 after 10 years of being both a volunteer and competitor. There are over 1,400 volunteers and 9,000 competitors. Congratulations, Steve!

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Happy New Year, classmates! I hope this finds everyone happy and in good health. And I hope everyone had a good fall and winter. I did my usual fall yard clean-up with lots of raking and bagging of leaves. And the winter was a bear this year. I still can't believe all the snow. We finally relented and invested in a snow blower. After taking it on a test drive I couldn't believe it took so long to buy one! We also had a bit of damage with a huge branch falling on our fence and into the street. Rob had to shoulder that mishap as I was up at Sugarloaf enjoying some great skiing. Guilt much? Luckily I just missed being on the chairlift that fell on December 28th. But I met up with **Brit** and her brother **Ted** (class of 1977) while there. They joined my brother's family and me at my brother's house for one of my big dinners. While I did see Ted up on the mountain with their brother Chris and one of the nephews, we all didn't have a chance to ski together. However, Brit and I did go out for a little cross country skiing and lunch on the mountain before we said our good-byes. Once again, it was great to see them so soon after our summer reunion in Maine last July. I remind you all, we are going to make every effort to have another "reunion" this July as well. Now for the news I have received from some of you: **Dave Bohman** tells me that he, wife Linda, and daughters Adrianna and Alexis returned from a trip to Disneyworld in late January. They just couldn't help wondering why they left Florida in the first place! Dave is enjoying, however, his life as an investigative reporter for WNEP-TV in Scranton. Recent investigations included a focus on how crime victims rarely receive full restitution despite judges' orders. Also he took a look at synthetic marijuana, which is sold legally, and the health problems it may be causing that regular marijuana does not cause. His research found that the synthetic stuff is more expensive, too, than the real stuff and cannot be detected in standard drug tests. Another report was on Iran and Afghanistan veterans and contractors who are suffering serious health issues from inhaling smoke from "Burn Pits", which are garbage trenches at the edge of military bases that are set on fire to burn the trash. All very interesting. Dave, like the rest of us in the northeast, is

Lappin family (L to R): Danielle, Andy '72, Diane, Lauren and Alex



looking forward to the warm weather and visiting his many friends in the Boston area **Sam Gilliland** writes that he and his team from Morgan Stanley Smith Barney recently joined the Fieldpoint Private Bank & Trust Co. in Greenwich, CT where they will continue to provide financial advisory and private banking services to affluent families. Sammy's family spent Christmas skiing at Mont Tremblant which is, I believe, in Quebec, Canada and had a wonderful time. His lovely wife, Beth, and his daughters, Anne (17), Leigh (15), and Charlotte (13) are doing very well. He and Beth are enjoying watching the girls play hockey and other sports for their respective schools. And Sam, don't worry about too much coverage of your news in the Archon. We love hearing from you and everyone for every issue!

Brit Babcock says she is in a perpetual ADD mode and launching out in yet another direction by getting her Series 7 et al licenses and working with Morgan Stanley to accomplish that goal. She explains that she's "gotta live life to have something to talk about". She says she has run with the best of them in the entertainment industry, the law industry, launched several startups and has been fairly successful in real estate sales and development. But, more importantly, she says, she is on a new personal path, having recently broken things off with her third significant other, adding that she is always redefining. While she is in awe of people who live in long term relationships and continue to love their spouses or partners, for her everything is moving in the right direction. Brit writes that she had a great time reconnecting with many friends and classmates this year including **Sam Gilliland**, **Mike Ponce**, **Andy Woodcock** and their amazing families. She and I also enjoyed spending some very fun times this year, as I have said. Andy's father and Brit's father were best friends from their first grade year together so that with her friendship with Andy the legacy continues. After getting together it seems no time has passed. After seeing my brother, Kim, and me at Sugarloaf over Christmas, Brit said it brought back memories of skiing in Sun Valley, Idaho with us back in high school. She is hoping that Sam, Beth, and family will be visiting again as Bar Harbor was a blast last summer. And **Mike Ponce**, who with his family, spends summers on Mount Desert Island. And he gives the most unusual and spirited in-the-know tours of the area that can make anybody "ROTFL". Getting the whole crew together will be the order of the day. Brit asks, "Where are **Barb Hallas** and **Gretchen Huffsmith** when you need

them?" **Rich O'Leary** says he had a fun time visiting **Spencer Purinton** and his wonderful family in Chatham last summer while on the Cape. He played golf with him, his son Tim, and his brother-in-law at the "awesome" Eastward Ho Club (home club of **Dave Bohman** who was MIA). At the time of Rich's writing he was planning on attending the Winter reception in NYC. He said he would write about that, too, but he never did. How was it Rich?

Steve Dunfey is still involved in the art scene in Portsmouth. In fact, in early November he and his colleagues started work on the annual Joan Dunfey Show, named after his mother, and is located at the New Hampshire Art Association in Portsmouth. This show has prizes totaling \$2000. Steve says it, although always good, has gotten better every successive year during its 10 years in existence. He is no longer on the Board but is still writing locally and is on the Board of the Seacoast Mental Health Center. He's also working on a radio show on WSCA FM. Steve doesn't know if you all remember but GDA used to have an FM station when we were there on which he was, in senior year, programming director. He reminds us that it was a low power WQLI FM in the basement of the Frost building. Is that still in existence? Anyone? Also among Steve's activities is his involvement in politics, although mostly from a peripheral position and with a limited commitment.

Maria Gray has been union President of her local for a number of years. The Pentucket District encompasses 6 schools in 3 towns; Merrimac, Groveland, and West Newbury and keeps her very busy. As in all of public education, January is a particularly busy time of year preparing for FY 12 budget. They were at that time also negotiating new contracts as well. Maria points out that we may all see why it is that she loves to walk the beach and play the fiddle! It's a great way to "de-stress". Her son and daughter are busy with their respective careers. Jack is a producer and writer with CNN. Rose was relocating to Chapel Hill, NC in January, having accepted a position at UNC Hospital. This has provided Maria with a lovely new place to visit. Maria also writes that the best part of her professional life continues to be teaching second grade. Even after 25 years working with those "cherubs" it is, she says, the best job in the world. A large part of the fun of her teaching is using a lot of music in the year-long curriculum. And Maria extends her best wishes to all

Gretchen Huffsmith and her partner, Cheryl, met in graduate school at

Simmons College in 2001 where they were both pursuing MBA's. Upon their graduation they were eager to get out of the corporate rat race and into something that they could build on their own. They looked for over 2 years for a B&B in New England, primarily in the Provincetown area of Cape Cod. Then in 2009 they saw a piece on "Sunday Morning" on Asheville, North Carolina. They were intrigued and decided to check into the area. They went down in 2010 and fell in love with the weather, the town of Asheville, and the beautiful Smokey Mountains surrounding it. They also fell in love with a beautiful Inn with six cabins that sat smack dab in the middle of the mountains. The next day they went to meet the bankers from the bank that owned the property. This property was to go into bankruptcy the following day. Serendipity to be sure! They waited and waited and, like giving birth, nine months later they were the proud owners of a 5 room Inn in and an 1885 mansion with six cabins that stand on 13 acres of land surrounded by the mountains. They have been in the Inn since April 12th, 2010. Their first season was great and the response from their guests has been overwhelming. The idea that people can choose their own experience has become the competitive advantage. Gretchen describes this as a year-round destination. There is always something fun to do there and the landscape is beautiful with something always in bloom. In a word: Incredible! Gretchen and Cheryl invite everyone to visit their website at www.honeyhillasheville.com and to come and visit them any time. They say it is definitely worth the trip! Gretchen also says she misses her GDA pals and is sorry to have missed the 35th reunion but suggests a reunion in NC!!!

Joel Narva has finally surfaced. He writes that he is now "retired" from teaching mathematics after some 25 years. He is spending most of his time playing music with Dreamdog. He also spends a lot his time working his two acre organic farm located on the edge of Eugene, Oregon called "Narvana Farms" with his wife Terry. Joel says he is having a great time and misses all of his classmates. Great to hear from you Joel!

Terry Williams is currently the Assistant Director of the Lowell Small Business Assistance Center in Lowell, MA. Her work is helping people start their businesses. She is also helping to start a microloan program and has an opportunity to travel to Morocco to help set up a center there. Terry writes that she is actually enjoying life in Lowell. She occasionally bumps into **Jim O'Donnell**. And she is also competing in triathlons and

has for a number of years. In her training she has bumped into **Spencer Purinton** who, she says, has become quite the swimmer. It's great to hear from you, too, Terry.

Lisa Johnson wrote just to say she has nothing to write! But we know she is busy with her kids and her position at the Brookwood School. Keep up the good work, Lisa!

Bud Rice and his wife are living at Lakefront Townhome in Reston, Virginia while they have some renovations done to their home. They plan to be back in their house by July. Bud is still working for Raytheon on military communications systems. He hits that magic age of 55 next year when he becomes eligible for early retirement with a pension. Bud says he was planning to be sailing on his boat in the Bahamas at this stage of his life but common sense overtook his wanderlust and he's holding out for the pension! All is well with his kids. His oldest, Devon, is in Engineering School, soon to be graduating and following in dad's footsteps. And younger son, Nick, is enjoying his early 20's in Seattle and is serving his country in the Marine Corps. Good on you, Nick...you have our undying gratitude. Bud and the family are all well and he expresses the hope that all of us are as well. He does see **Tim McClellan** whenever he's in the Boston area. Tim is the only GDA survivor Bud has seen in a while and at the time of this writing he expected to see him when passing through on his way to a ski trip in Maine. Well, Bud, I guess that means you need to come to the reunions!

Dian Entekhabi writes that he is "struggling" to put his daughter, Shahrzad, through TGA while his son is waiting in the wings. Shahrzad is now a junior and enjoying every minute of her TGA experience. She is paving the way for Amir Ali who is hoping to join her next year as a sophomore. Dian says he is sorry he has missed all the reunions... Iran is a bit of a hike...but hopes to attend at

least one before he "can't walk anymore"!!!

Spencer Purinton pays tribute to the fact that we don't always write because, rightly or wrongly, we are living rather normal mundane lives. He says "if we were marching in the streets of Cairo, accepting the Nobel Prize or climbing K2 we would be more apt to write in". I say all of us are living our lives and we all want to know what our classmates are up to. Hooyee on the big awards!!!! So that being said, Spencer is still living in Newburyport, commuting back and forth with freshman, Lucy, and sophomore, Eliza. Proud GDA... oops...TGA... parents. Spencer's youngest, Louisa, is banging the drums and enjoying her third grade year. With wife, Lisa, Spencer is very active in TGA activities. Lisa raises money from the Parents Association and he is on the 250th Anniversary Committee and the Governor's Council. Along with Lisa, Spencer is working with **Lisa Johnson, Charlie Albert, and Rob Kaplan** in reaching out to our classmates to stay involved both in a philanthropic capacity and in reunion participation. During the work week Spencer continues to manage a sales and marketing firm in Andover, MA. He is also a co-owner in three product identification companies located in Wareham, MA, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic. Spencer stays in contact with **Jamie White, Rob Kaplan, Greg Pope, Charlie Albert, and Lisa Johnson**. He also gets together with **Rich O'Leary** and **Terry Williams** while summering in Boxford where they both swim for the local Master Swim program.

Peter Richardson writes that his son Seth started his first year at The Berklee College of Music in January as a guitar student. He also recently had a workshop with Paul Simon which he claimed was "no big deal". Sounds pretty impressive to me! Wife Beth and he bought a house in Portland and will be moving there as soon as they sell their

house in Cape Elizabeth. Pete says he had a great time at the reunion and would like to take Ellen up on the invitation to join the class of '76 for cocktails but he and Beth will be in Barcelona celebrating their 30th anniversary.

Jim O'Donnell writes that although he made only a cameo appearance at our 35th he had a great time. He says he's sorry he missed the "real" party on Saturday night. He would be very interested in a combined reunion next time around. He also expressed gratitude to all those who put so much effort into putting on the reunion that is so "much easier said than done".

Paula Sekora McNutt writes that she will come out of the Palm Trees and respond...Wow, she says. After reading all the replies to my big Valentine blunder (my words, not hers!) she felt as if she stepped into a time machine and was once again at GDA in '73. She is inspired but Byfield is so far from Melbourne Beach, Florida she seriously doubts that she will be at the reunions. Paula, TRY! But if it's impossible we still love hearing from you.

So that is what I have heard for this time around. Again, I hope everyone is well and happy. Have a great spring and summer. You will all hear from me again this fall when I will urge you to share all of your news with your classmates.

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I know I say this to you each and every year, but HOW did we reach our 35th reunion so quickly? I can account for the years, but it's all gone by so fast. Please save the weekend of June 10-12th, 2011, to celebrate in Byfield with our classmates

We are making plans to be with the classes of 1975 and 1977 on Friday evening on campus, as well as a gathering for our class at The Grog. David and Laurel Abusamra will be our honored guests at our dinner on Saturday evening; as many of you know, David will be retiring from The Governor's Academy this year, so we are thrilled that he has agreed to be with our gang for reunion weekend. A bunch of us plan to run in the traditional pie race, so get out your runnin' shoes!

Please, if you have never come to a reunion, or even if you haven't kept in touch

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for a while, or you have other trepidations, please push them all aside. We all want to see you!! Really. It's not just me your class secretary of a bazillion years! Let us see if we can make this reunion the most attended one ever by our class. It's so darn gorgeous on campus and I imagine, with all this snow, once it melts, it will make way for magnificent flowers and lush marsh lands. I was at campus in October photographing all over Byfield and I swear, it is prettier than I ever remember. See you soon!

1977

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Greetings Classmates of '78. Thank you to those who sent in notes. Some of you I am hearing from for the first time since taking on this secretarial role. Very cool. And for others, I am posting notes and photos that, yes, I screwed up in not including the last time around!

So, first off from **Tad Higgins**, who is still totally smitten with his wife and classmate, **Jamie Purinton**, we get the hand-written, snail mail, card with these words: "Hey Brad...Hello Fellow Classmates. I'm still alive—trying to be the only one not to be on Facebook—or the internet, for that matter..., ever!"

And then comes this bit of news from that feisty fellow classmate, **Patty Milligan Taylor**: Hey Clarkie... The reason I don't send news is because I'm protesting the name change. I am proud to be a graduate of GDA, not GA. I am sending my family Christmas letter mainly because my Dad died this year and a lot of Govies knew him. He was a great guy...and I miss him greatly and thought you guys should know he's gone. Hope all is well with you. If you or anyone heads Chicago way, our door is always open. (Patty's contact info is: 3008 Stonegate Dr. Crystal Lake, IL 60012 / TAYLORGANG@aol.com / 815-455-0470).

Mary Alexandra Mackay-Smith Keirstead has been in touch with me, especially inasmuch as I am serving now as the Rector of her childhood Episcopal Church in Ipswich, MA. She sends in this great photo of her and her husband, James, and these news notes: Winter chill in Charlotte, North Carolina! Still representing the Duke Energy education outreach in elementary schools, teaching kids to conserve energy. Turn off the lights! Husband James and kids, Nik and Cecilia, are well, can't believe how much older everyone is getting--not me, though!

I sent a note of apology to **Andy Stephenson** months ago upon realizing I had forgotten to submit this great photo of him and his family (from last August). Can anyone who remembers Andy at GDA see Andy at 16yrs. standing next to that bald guy? "Hey Brad, The blonde fellow is our AFS student from Denmark, Silas Skibsholt, who seems to be fitting in nicely. This image was taken atop Schoodic Mountain overlooking Bar Harbor the day after he arrived. Since then, he's joined Ellsworth High's soccer team and taken part in some of my favorite hobbies, including fly fishing and archery.

As for me, I've had a busy summer. I've had some great fishing, including fly fishing for brook trout in Baxter State Park. For anyone looking for an outdoor experience, I can't think of a better place to hike, bike, or boat. Also, I've installed a new floor and painted a few bedrooms in our house. I've

installed a bunch of new windows while helping a friend renovate his house. And I'm putting the finishing touches on a lovely rowboat I've been building for about a year. All this has kept me from sailing much, but I have had a couple nice days on the water as well. So, I feel blessed. I hope to see you and many of our mutual friends at our next big reunion. Until then, take care.

Andy Robinson is great at staying in touch and sharing news. So the latest from Andy: "Still operating my little environmental consulting firm. We're busy; but that doesn't necessarily equate to profit...oh, well. In fact! Marty Doggett and I have spoken recently with regard to Catalyst, The Governor's Academy Summer Science Internship Program! This is an environmental study program, like, thing...not too sure really. I'm piecing together a program for the Academy that will involve eager up-coming seniors in some type of environmental/science-based internships. I jumped at the chance when Ike gave me a call. I mean, how wonderful is he?! Anyway, I'm moving forward on that, albeit, a tad slower than I desire. Nice to be given a chance to give back a bit. My daughter Haley is 14; and my son Matthew is 17, looking at colleges these days. Matthew and I ran up to Middlebury College in Vermont to visit with, you guessed it, Bob Clagett, to pick his brains on the admissions business. You know, Bob was our German teacher at GDA. He's now dean of admissions at Middlebury. Nice! We had a great time! Still one of the best people I've ever had the pleasure of knowing. Oh, I dunno, I'm still helping people with contaminated properties. Enjoying my new single life. Tippin' a few Bass Ales every now and then with friends and working a lot. I guess that's the bulk of it. My love to all; and, I gather you'll need to shorten this one a bit; so, feel free. Enjoy!"

An update from **Bray Walsh**: I have been employed as the Superintendent of The Proprietors of the Lowell Cemetery for the past 16 years. I am a Past President of the Massachusetts Cemetery Association

Mary Alexandra Mackay-Smith Keirstead '78 and husband, James



Andy Stephenson '78 has been working around the house and on his rowboat



and am currently serving as a Director of the New England Cemetery Association. For those who are interested, our cemetery website is www.lowellcemetery.com. The majority of the photos on the website were taken by me and my love for photography began at GDA in a photo class I took there. I have spoken with Drukker and Kak via e-mail and hope to meet up with them this summer. I was married to Darlene Hannigan aboard our new boat last summer in Salem Sound, Misery Island and have included a photo of the day. I hope the entire class is well and I cherish the time we all spent together at Governor Dummer Academy.

And finally, from **Rolf Dammann**... he and I have been in touch and he will be sending notes in for the next round of the Archon. In the meantime, be well, Rolf. Your ex-step father sends his best from the next lane over from mine at the YMCA pool in Ipswich. What a character! Must help explain that unique personality of yours, Rolf.

Always a kick to hear from fellow classmates. While you're Facebooking out there (apart from Tad!), remember to send me notes too. Yes, you can also find me on Facebook: Brad D. Clark

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David Critics writes "Enjoying life on the Potomac—crabs, oysters, some great wine and a whole lot more sunshine than in Belgium. Great to hear from Dan Cooke again. Best wishes to all for 2011."

Vinca Ingraham Russell's first grandchild will be born in April. "Still at Amgen, still in California, sorry to have to miss the 30th..... love to all."

Lisa Loudon says "I'll be at reunion, can't wait to see everyone. All is well here. Kasey turns 7 in two weeks and she is keeping me young (we are actually going skiing again tomorrow - yuck). Still at State Street in Enterprise Risk Management (5 years now) but would love to make a move now that the jobs situation is brightening."

Jenny Graf writes "Really looking forward to Reunion!!! Daughter Abby is enjoying her freshman year at Goucher College. My partner John and I enjoyed a wonderful visit with her this past October to attend Jon Stewart's Rally to Restore Sanity- a complete blast! I'm hoping a lot of classmates will make it back for Reunion. We've been having fun planning the weekend- hope all 81ers have their calendars marked! See you in June!"

Clarissa Dane Hughes is "Looking forward to Reunion! Congrats to Vinca

on the first GG-to-be!!! Hope to see **Lyn McCarthy Cole!!!** Hope everyone is doing well! AND attended the end of JJ's baby shower via SKYPE and beautiful Vinca gave me a tour of the magnificent house. Skype is AMAZING!!! So fun!"

Looking forward to seeing everyone at our 30th Reunion. Check out who's attending on Facebook.

1982

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Nancy Wickwire: Although it was on my calendar, I did forget all about the Archon until I got my last minute reminder from Dionne Kelly yesterday, reminding me that the notes are due today! So this is what I sent out to all my GDA email addresses:

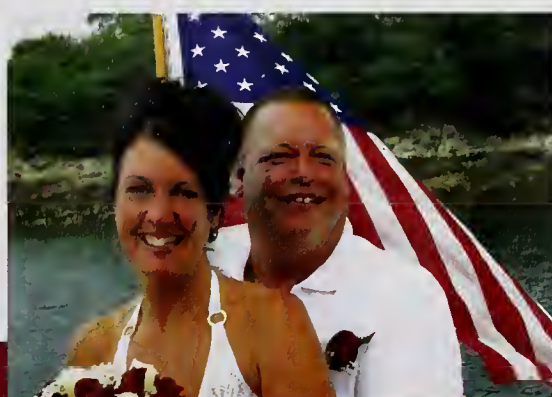
Well, I let this deadline sneak up on me. My notes are due tomorrow. So, let's make this the Archon: Slice of Life Edition. Very easy. Please hit reply and answer this question: WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE NEXT WEEK IN YOUR LIFE? Here's my answer, just to get the ball rolling:

My husband is going to Phoenix for a weekend with his siblings & parents, and I will be spending the long weekend alone with the kids. We're skiing at Waterville on Saturday; Eddie (15+) has ski team practice with his Bedford Bobcats Special Olympics Team. Layla (12) finally has a Saturday with no basketball game so she gets to ski with me! I'm in my 14th year as Deputy Clerk of Court for Hillsborough County. I took all but Tuesday off from work, as it is school vacation week. On Wednesday the kids and I head down to Chelmsford to spend the night at Martha's house, so we can hit the Museum of Science Thursday morning and miss the crowds. (or at least so that we can miss SOME of the crowds) (did I mention it's school vacation week). Other than that we have no

L to R: Lyle Stephenson, Silas Skibsholt, Andy Stephenson '78, Nate Stephenson and Rebecca Leamon



Bray Walsh '78 and his bride, Darlene Hannigan



Sally Degan and her family



particular plans but there will probably be some teenagers sleeping until 10 am (longer if I would let them) and probably a trip to the movies and another day skiing somewhere. Also I have 5 zip lock bags of either roasted pureed tomatoes in my freezer that I plan SOMEDAY to use in my first attempt at home-made, slow cooked marinara sauce. Probably should do that this week. But probably won't! There. That was easy. Now you try it. Hope to have 25 responses by noon tomorrow so I can type em up and send em in! Cheers, Nancy

Well as of 1 p.m. I have TWENTY ONE responses, which I believe is a record, leading me to conclude that I should just do this every time I need notes for the Archon! Here they are, unedited:

Demetri Vlahoulis: Greetings everyone. Ok, it's been a long week and I need a break from the legal grind and this warm SoCal weather. I'm loading up my pickup tomorrow and heading 377 miles north of Encinitas so I can enjoy the new snow that the Sierras are getting as we speak. Time to break out the powder skis and enjoy Mammoth Mountain for three days at its best for Presidents weekend. When I return its back to work and the surf; oh and running with my Welsh Terrier Coco.

John Thomas: Hello all, I have an exciting week ahead. Wednesday I head to Utah for a ski vacay and am happy to report the weather is shaping up nicely. This will be a well-deserved break from the madness of the USMC specifically and DC in general. Am hoping the doors are still open when I get back! I have been working for the last several years as an IT consultant to the Marine Corps' Network Operations Center. We are neck deep in a big transition so it is very exciting. I have become quite an expert in government IT policy and acquisition. I am fortunate to have two very smart and healthy kids and all is well. I am always glad to hear that my classmates are thriving.

Karen Jantzen: Next week I will be snowshoeing in the White Mountains; skiing at Mt. Sunapee with Phoebe (age 12), reading Doak's (Jr at NYU) latest published article in the NY Daily News, envying Zakry's mid-week parties at Newport Beach, CA (Freshman at Chapman University); and crossing my fingers as I now share the car with Zoe (Sophomore in HS). Somewhere in there I'll be writing a paper for class (3/4 way through my Masters) and working.

Trina Chiara: Hi Nance!!! What a great question! Our kids are in school next week but given your very exciting reply, I need to think of something. If I were to fantasize (Archon rated) I would get to see all my old

GDA friends I think of so often and miss so much.

Paula Veale: Headed to Puerto Rico for a little sun and much needed rest. Say hi to Martha for me. XO (Ed. Note: now this is a girl who knows how to enjoy a February break!!)

Barbara Mackey-Smith: That's an easy one: Looking forward to spending some time next week in Tahoe skiing with my husband Mike and kids Rachael and Nathan. After 80 degree weather a week ago, it's been raining for three days so the snow should be great! Still on furlough from United, waiting for a new F/A contract, but filling my time with part-time work, riding, and the kids.

Barbara Bobby Low: Natalie (3 1/2 yrs.) and Cooper (13 months) (see photo) keep Stacey and me pretty busy...Coached a soccer game on lower field near La Factorie this fall, and remember (not so fondly) how relentless the mosquitoes used to be. Snooped around in the French Building, and flashed back to watching 7pm MASH on that TV perched on top of the vending machine... Had breakfast with **Charlie Sullivan** the other day, and recently heard from **Chuck Barrett** and **John Leary**. Run into **Ben Snyder** (Asst Head at Nobles) every once in a while, and stay in touch with Peter Kravchuk (former Govs admissions & hockey coach) regularly...Was talking about Heb the other day to a fellow lacrosse coach. Heb and Andy are still two of the best coaches I've seen. Ever.

Ted Larned: All right, so we all know what Bob's spending his time doing. My little family in Grand Haven, MI is in a little bit different place at this point. This weekend, we will be going to ballet class, indoor soccer game, and basketball game. Unfortunately, we will NOT be going skiing as the last two days of warm weather have melted almost all of our snow. Hope you have better luck Nancy. During the week, I am in the midst of a very interesting project. After 10 years of helping Herman Miller learn and implement the Toyota Production System in their office furniture business, I have transferred to Herman Miller Healthcare. In order to better understand our customers, we have partnered with a local health system and I am working with them to learn how the Toyota approach to improvement can be used to improve their processes and outcomes and to reduce their costs. I'm really enjoying the challenge of learning how to apply my experience in a different industry. Terry, my wife, continues to enjoy her work as a middle school counselor and coach of her school's adventure race team. Our son Carter (9) is in third grade and daughter, Charlotte (5) is

in kindergarten. My best to all. Hope you are having a fun winter.

Claire Danaher: Long weekend up here in Canada, Monday being Family Day (contrived by the socialists to give everyone a February Holiday). Plans for the weekend include pedicures with my six year old, book shopping with my 13 year old, date night with my husband, church on Sunday and a trip to Stratford for some store browsing in the afternoon (everyone know Stratford; that's where the Biebs is from!). Next Friday and Saturday, I'm playing Neil Young songs for two benefit concerts, one for the regional mental health association and one for the local folk festival. In between, I take the girls to their horseback riding and karate lessons.

Marshall Rowe: I am going to be here on Lookout Mountain, Georgia by myself as my wife is going to a baby shower for her niece this weekend in North Carolina. I will be working on taxes this weekend as we need to come up with some moola for our daughters' college education. Fortunately, we have played the tuition remission game pretty well. My wife teaches at Chattanooga Christian School where we have two daughters and I work at Covenant College where our other daughter is now going. If you want to see a well behaved employee, check me out over the next six years which will get all three girls through college. As for this weekend, Extreme Makeover is in town and so we will probably go to the site in hopes that the girls can catch a glimpse of Ty Pennington! I heard that Bobby Low is a huge fan of Ty Pennington as well.

Heather Ryan: Hamilton's Feb. vacation week was cancelled next week because we've already had 11 snow days this winter. Actually we've had 5 snow days and 6 snow removal days so our school roofs don't collapse. Once we were told it would take days to remove the snow, the kids and I (hubby had to work) hopped on a plane 6 hours later and took off to Florida... no lines, inexpensive, warm... a great trip. Carpe Diem!

Karen Chinca: Next week I am going to Stowe with my 2 kids and husband for school vacation week. We are looking forward to some skiing and relaxation and getting away from Brookline.

Dave Schwartz: Hanging out with my wife, Courtney (just married October), and our two schnauzers, Ozzie and Betty in our home in Bethesda, MD. My 12-year old son, Jake (who thinks he is "too cool for school" and is a "gym rat"), will be with us this weekend and hanging out, in between going to the gym and playing with his winter b-ball team. I just dropped my 14-year old

daughter, Josie, off at the airport, where she is headed to Ft. Lauderdale with her fancy soccer team, allegedly to play in a tournament (when they are not lounging on the beach). And probably fitting in a little legal work as well (still at Latham after all of these years doing the DC lawyer thing).

Scott McGuire: Nance, I am on a bus now heading up the Swiss Alps. 8 hours of travel from London! I could have been in Boston by now. With 3 young kids, wife and a nanny who cannot speak English, I can only equate my travels to herding a squadron of flying cats! I look forward to Swenson and his family joining us in Switzerland next month. Let me know if any of you happens to be traveling through London. (ed. note: leaving in his phone # so you can call ahead when you do travel to London) M. Scott Maguire Mobile: +44 (0) 7768 636 766

John Nye: I just back from a long weekend skiing in Truckee, CA. After six weeks of no snow, they received 4' almost the moment my plane departed. UGH!! We did have 55 degree sunny weather... spring skiing in February. This week, The Family Nye is off to Colonial Williamsburg for the annual Antiques Forum. We'll stop at Mount Vernon for a behind the scenes tour Saturday and then continue on. The girls plan on dressing in colonial garb while Kathy and I attend the lectures. The highlight will be hooking up with **Bill Hutchinson** Thursday afternoon. Pretty cool, huh? Our son, Tupper, is now a freshman at UVM. Hannah is in 8th grade and won the lead in Annie in her middle school play. She's practicing for the April performances. Avery is in 4th grade and was just accepted to the New Jersey Honors Chorus.

Derrick Perkins: Hi All. I spent last weekend at a much anticipated ski weekend with Michele and my two boys. Unfortunately I decided last week that I should practice before heading out; so I went to a local hill and broke my ribs. I spent the weekend lying on a couch reading a book in the lodge. It was fun watching the kids anyway; they learned to out-ski me quite a while ago. We have spent most of this year in Flushing,

Michigan as I am starting a machine shop there; but we will be returning to NH for the summer season.

Jeff Leavitt: Things are going well here in Hampton/Portsmouth. Glad to see the snow starting to melt. The car business is starting to come back around and all the snow we've had this year has meant more bumpers and fenders going out the door. This weekend is filled with hockey. My youngest, Ian, is finishing his final season as a bantam and (I can't believe this) getting ready to move up to the high school team next year. My other 3 are all grown up and on their own now...so empty nest syndrome here I come. Also waiting for the trout streams to open up and do some fishing with my father and Ian. Happy to see everyone else doing so well too.

Chapman Mayo: Alright Nance - I don't want to disappoint I'm in the same boat with Ted (the other GDA Maine to Midwest transplant - how'd that happen?) - no skiing unfortunately in my weekend. The twin cities also saw a lot of snow melt over the last week. Next Tuesday, however, parents are racing against my son's high school slalom team. Should be good fun as long as no parent tears an ACL. My weekend will be dedicated to the 8th grade play, where my daughter has the leading role as the oracle in Aesop's Fables. Three shows, tonight, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. My wife, Lohini, and I have been running the intermission concessions for the last few years. Regards to all.

Sally Degan: (see photo) Hello all - this was a great way to motivate everyone!

Spent last night at the goldsmith's designing custom wedding bands - I finally heard the words "will you marry me". My girlfriend of six years proposed last weekend. You can guess what the week to come will be filled with. Other than that the coming week will be a mix of work - I own my own architectural practice in Lexington, MA which you can check out at www.spacecraftarch.com, golf lessons (I play more than I like to admit during the summer) and keeping my 12 year old son occupied during his school break. The attached photo is a bit old but

you will see my three favorite things - Parker, Alison and evidence of a golf outing in our company golf attire!

John Krigbaum: Folks! The Krigbaum family is well in north central FLA. My wife Denise and 2.5-year-old daughter Clara are an absolute joy. Tenure truly takes the edge off and research and teaching biological anthropology and archaeology at the University of Florida is mostly a privilege, at times a challenge. We love to travel but also love visitors--Gainesville is worth the extra mile if you're visiting Disney World! Next weekend I'm heading up to Burlington, VT to test the snow and participate in a concert reunion with my UVM a cappella singing group, the Top Cats. I'm also hosting an internet radio called Hope & Anchor on www.growradio.org. Check it out! Makes me reminisce about the old GDA radio station in the basement of Frost that got dismantled in 1979—does anyone remember that?

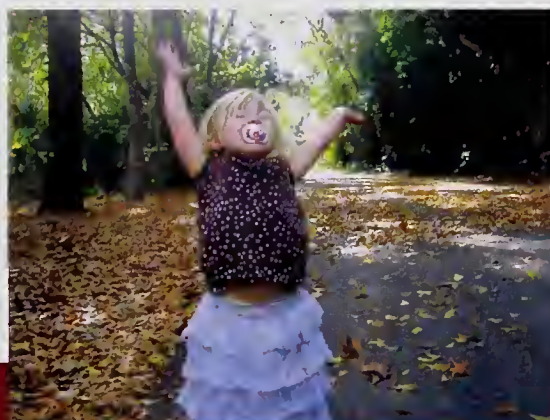
THIS JUST IN! Late breaking contributions (at 1:48 p.m.) from **Bill "Hutch" Hutchinson** and FIRST TIME ARCHON CONTRIBUTOR Brian Freeman!! Yippee. Here they are: **Bill Hutchinson:** Thank you for reaching out and connecting all of us! Tomorrow my wife Melissa and I fly out to Denver for a long weekend. We will visit a good college buddy of mine, drive up Pike's Peak and see the world at 14 thousand feet, hit the bunny slopes and then play in the city itself. Life is good. Emily (15), Joe (13) and Marley (10) take after their maternal side and are beautiful, athletic and intelligent. I dread when/if the paternal side of their genetics emerges later in college... Looking forward to grabbing a bite and catching up with Nye next Thursday. He is in Williamsburg which is about an hour from me. We will revisit cold muddy afternoons on the lacrosse practice field, hearing Mr. Evan's ask, with a filterless Camel in the corner of his mouth, if we were off to "dens of inequity" when signing my weekend pass and other character forming moments from the early eighties.

Brian Freeman: Well, I'm up at my farm in western Massachusetts this weekend, watching the snow melt (and hoping it stays on the outside of the roof), and praying that the old barn (circa. 1847) remains standing. There is still too much snow in the back yard and fields for Titus and Perikles (my English Setters) to play outside, so instead they are chasing each other crazily around the house. I figured I had to buy a place up here to experience the true Connecticut lifestyle (since pretty much everyone in Greenwich has a house somewhere in

Cooper Low, son of Bobby Low '82



Clara, daughter of John Krigbaum '82



the North Country--not to mention the Caribbean, the Rockies, and Europe). As a teacher the particular advantage is that I get to escape from school (and the Greenwich scene) and commune with nature as I grade innumerable essays (this weekend's crop: on *Great Expectations*, *As I Lay Dying*, and *The Talented Mr. Ripley*). I continue to love teaching (except for the aforementioned essays). That's about all I can think of to write. Best wishes to everybody.

John "JP" Parker: This response as with most, if not all, of my academic assignments is being submitted late. Only missing the deadline by 5 hours. On a positive note, controlled substances had nothing to do with the delay. I will be making a big batch of chili for a cook-off at church. I was elected elder at my church proving that indeed God does work in mysterious ways. For all the lacrosse fans out there: feel free to join me watching my beloved Duke Blue Devils play lacrosse on ESPN on Sunday. They play Notre Dame, a re-match of the national championship game last year. I am a devout Duke hoops fan, as well. Tess our 11 year old will start lacrosse this spring, as well as ride her horse. Cameron (13) will be playing softball, and being critical of the casting choices for the upcoming "Hunger Games" movie. Mom (Suzanne) and I celebrate 20 years marriage on April 20th. In the words of my late father, "they said it couldn't be done..." Dad passed on Dec. 11th, 2010. My brother Max and I were at his side. We don't ski. Good chance I will go to Costco. No snow on the ground—so yard work seems inevitable. I have a small yard care business so multiple yards will be involved. It was great fun hearing about everyone's lives. Take care until next time.

Howard Moore: I have never written into *The Archon*. Reading the most recent issue and Nancy's e-mail inspired me. All is well in New York, where I've lived since 1989. Overall, not a bad ride. I live with my partner, Louis Capponi, a physician who manages medical information technology for New York City's public hospital system. Weekdays are busy, and we spend weekends in Millbrook, NY, where we're undergoing an endless renovation. Basically, we have a kitchen with a house attached. Lobster soufflé and martinis are specialties. Stop in sometime and we'll fill you up: h.l.moore@verizon.net. We have neither a child nor a dog, but we have plans to put in a garden. I study Italian with four friends and a private tutor. We drink more wine than we speak Italian. Sometimes we get on a plane and go somewhere. It's often to Rome. Twenty-two (!) years later, I

find myself by day the managing director of Publicitas North America. We represent international media to advertisers based in the US. Should you wish to advertise in *Le Monde*, the *Nikkei*, the *Times of India*, *Elle Italia*, or other non-US media—online or in print—I can hook you up. It's often great fun, and sometimes we turn a buck. I'm not in touch with many Governors. I think of **David Brackbill** sometimes. He should be with us today. I thank **Brandon Clark** for his valiant effort to get me to the 25th reunion. Hello **Jeanne Bateman**! I was not a good pen pal. **Fred Macdonald** had a great story 10 years ago when I saw him in Santa Monica, and I suspect he has a better one now. I still can't get over the rebranding. My ancestor Jane Dummer Sewall was a cousin (once removed) of the Academy's founder, Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor William Dummer. We're not proud of this, but her son Samuel was a judge in the Salem Witch Trials. Maybe that's what bothered the marketing committee. And what am I doing this weekend, you ask? Leaving momentarily for X-C skiing in New Hampshire. You can take the boy out of New Hampshire, but... you know the rest. Salute a tutti!

Phil Parry: Today I'm sitting in my office completing the draft of a lawsuit which I hope to file no later than Monday. My wife Denise is working out front in the reception area, answering the phone, responding to emails and organizing details for upcoming real estate closings. Our lives are hectic, because Denise attends law school at night (she's in her second year) and our family is always on the go. Our oldest daughter, Stephanie, is 24 years old and has graduated from Endicott College with a degree in interior design. Hopefully she will find a job in her field soon. She lives in Gloucester with a friend. Our second daughter, Emily, left yesterday morning for a 10 day trip to the Virgin Islands with her boyfriend's family and friends. She is 17 years old, and yes, it is a heavily chaperoned trip. Damned right it is. She took a few extra days off from school (school vacation begins next week.) She attends Pentucket High School as a junior. Our son Charles is a sophomore at Kimball Union Academy. He graduated last year from Cardigan Mountain School (a point sure to pique Bobby Low's interest.) He is 15 years old and is currently on the Ski Team. Unfortunately for him, he has no vacation travel plans. Our youngest child is Philip who attends Cardigan as a seventh grader, (again take note Bobby Low) and he is the athlete in the family. He's currently playing on the basketball team. He is 13 years old. He will

be travelling to Costa Rica in two weeks on a school-sponsored trip during his vacation. I get to travel as far away as Salem, MA when it's time to go to Court. As a side note, I often see **Rick Morse '83** and his wife at Cardigan; their son Chad is an eighth grader. It's heavily rumored that Chad is an awesome LAX player and snowboarder (according to my son and his friends.) This weekend I'm going to KUA and Cardigan to check out Saturday sports. It's been great to kill time and read about all of your interesting lives. That's it for now. Email me any time.

Mark Rasbury: Hey Nancy, my new email address is marc_rasbury@yahoo.com. Between jobs right now. Doing some freelance journalism work, but still looking for a full time engineering/construction management job. However, if something pops up in the media arena, I would look into that as well. Caught up with **Todd Darden** and **Andre LeFluer** when UCONN played St. Johns at MSG.

Sloan Tyler: We are enjoying Honolulu. Our 3 kids wonder why the spelling of Main Street is become as complex as Kalaniana'ole Highway. Something about spelling challenges. I am managing to fit work with 18 holes of golf and the beach. And yes, I still do laundry in paradise. I enjoy working for the Coast Guard and have transitioned from Staff judge advocate positions to emergency preparedness planning. My husband enjoys command of the mighty CGC RUSH. Best of luck to Claire in the London Music Awards! "Minnie Me" Low, Hutch, and the rest of you all - rock on!

LAST BUT NOT LEAST (late breaking entry now at 7:40 pm) (what part of "noon deadline" was unclear?): **Will Friend:** Hey from 8500 feet. Have been in Denver all week on business and capped it off with a day of back country skiing today at Steamboat. Headed home tonight on the red eye and hope to stay awake long enough tomorrow to watch son Will's(11) hockey game. His home ice is GDA's new rink so we're there on campus every weekend. No plans for the rest of the weekend, just looking forward to being home with family. Emily just turned 16 in January and is keeping us busy learning to drive. Ran into Kevin Hulse at GDA a couple of weeks ago as his son was playing a game before my son's. I also see Annie-L a bit as her son is at the same school as Will. Nice to hear from everyone.



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From the Class of '83 **Luk Levensohn** writes: "I just came back from the Adirondack Mountain Club's Winter Mountaineering School. Attached photo is from the summit of Wright Mountain with my friend Fred Rossi. We're headed to the White Mountains this weekend to teach mountaineering skills to my son and 6 other scouts from Troop 3. Having a blast, trying to enjoy every minute of this awesome winter!"

The rest of the class must be hibernating with all the snow we are getting. Word has it there may be a class dinner at Ten Center Street in Newburyport at the end of April; I will keep you posted and please contact me if you are interested in helping to organize. Stay warm; the crocuses will be blooming soon! xo Danielle

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No news to report.

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Victoria M. de Lisle is doing fine in New Orleans and getting ready for Mardi Gras! I bought another horse in November (Ashbury) so now I have a bench of two. With a little luck and practice we will be in Kentucky at the Horse Park for some of the summer show jumping series. On another note, I was just appointed to my law firm's board of directors which I am excited about.

Dinah Daley Sullivan and her family are now living on Bainbridge Island, WA and enjoying every minute of it! Their two boys, Henry and Porter are doing well! She sees **Esmee Huggard Williams** periodically who is still enjoying her job at Allrecipes.com I hope everyone is having a great spring! I am happy to let everyone know I am engaged and getting married on July 3, 2011 in Mesa, Colorado! I am getting married to Michael Sweet and will be changing my last name after the wedding. My daughter, Laura (16), is excited to have a step sister, Riley Rae Sweet (13) and a step brother, Michael Sweet (6). It has been fun planning the wedding! We still love to travel and just booked two family trips: Mexico in May and to the Arctic (via Norway) at the end of July. We will take our honeymoon (alone!) later in the year to a warm destination... I will keep you posted!

1986

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I hope that all of you are going to be able to make it back to Byfield for our 25th Reunion weekend scheduled for June 10-12. Be on the lookout for additional information with details on Reunion Weekend activities. **Monique Proulx** created a Facebook event called "Class of 1986 invites you to Reunion Weekend 2011" so be sure to check it out of your on Facebook. Thanks Monique! I received a few more updates than usual so thanks for taking the time to let us know how you're doing. I look forward to hearing from more of you. **Kim Mooney McNulty**: I have moved to Topsfield and recently ran into **Robbie Studley** at Ferncroft Country Club. He has two adorable twins! **Suzanne Wolfgang**: I move to Great Pond Road in North Andover. Looking forward to reunion weekend. **Kim Carey Rochford**: Looking forward to seeing everyone in June! **Jen (Glesmann) Arthur**: I live in Andover and have been there for about 10 years now. My son, Jeffrey, is seven, and he loves sports and Legos. Last year I went back to work full-time and I am a third grade teacher at Glen Urquhart School in Beverly Farms. (Before the birth of my son, I had taught 4th grade there for several years). And Jeffrey is in 1st grade at GUS so we get to commute back and forth together! When I get the chance, I like to run, and I try to do a few 5 mile road races each year. I am looking forward to our reunion in June!

John Huard: After moving so many times over the years, the roots are growing deep in little Rhode Island. While the boys are growing like weeds and Sarah is battling her health, we continue to make a life and home here. I keep having crazy thoughts about

Luk Levensohn '83 and friend, Fred Rossi, at the summit of Wright Mountain



Victoria deLisle '85 and her horse, Ashbury



Nathalie Ames '85 and her fiancé, Michael Sweet



our boys attending GDA together – what an amazing life experience GDA was. Attached picture of the boys skating at Gillette New Year's Eve.

Derric Small is married and living in Braintree and is practicing law and working for the City of Boston. See you in June!

1987

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Hey Class of '87,

Yes the winter in New England this year is frightful! I'm sure all of you who live in warmer climates are chuckling at the crazy winter we've had here and perhaps thinking back to the snowy winters of our high school years....our ski trip to Vermont....snow ball fights....snow days (although they were few and far between) - all great memories!

Shawn Reeves is the only note we received for this Archon. He shares with us: "Celebrating five years of running the charity EnergyTeachers.org, teaching homeschoolers, enjoying Ithaca, NY, and trying to get back into Cornell for a third degree. For fun, it's drums, DJing, and a trip to Sunday River after too many years away. Enjoyed The Archon article about textbooks 1763-1790."

Clearly we have few notes for this Archon, so please...for those of us who don't spend any time on Facebook (which may just be me!) please shoot us an email for the next Archon and don't forget...our 25th Reunion will be here before you know it (June 2012).

1988

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Hi Everyone. Glad that you are taking the time to check the "back of the book" for information on our class. I took the time to write all of you a personal note in my regular form letter asking for notes. I was hoping to be able to get some news from alums we do not usually hear from... I think it worked!! I also asked our honorary class members, **Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon**, to write in also. As expected, Mr. B. has written a very inspirational and flattering note submission. Here it is... "You dedicated your "Milestone" to Doris Marsolais in the kitchen; you celebrated the 225th year of The Academy; you won Championships; you created enduring bonds which sustain you today, particularly when a classmate is stricken. You are the Great Class of '88! Dottie and I salute you while full of gratitude over our being able to witness your adult years. May we all be together at your 25th Reunion during the 250th June of The Academy. Dottie and I rejoice over your continuing success, over our regular encounters with you and we rejoice over the imminent arrival of your Student Body President when you were ninth graders. Peter and Laurie -- and their Katy and Timothy -- are coming home to the Mansion House. You of '88, come home soon and often. ~Pete"

Peter and Laurie will have many Mansion House memories to look forward to and a wonderful example to follow as well. Many of the members in our class remember those weekend visits, laughing, eating hot fudge sundaes, playing ping pong, chess, board games, but perhaps most memorably the conversations between friends and faculty. It was at Mansion House where I saw my first

and last Friday the 13th movie. Too scary for me!!!!

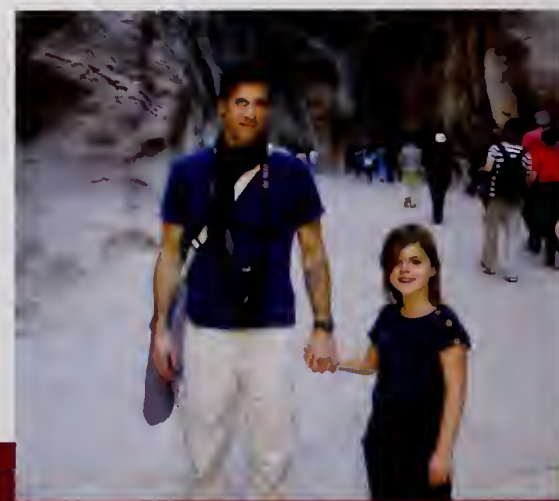
We also heard from some of our "regulars", like **Dan Morison**, who continues to travel the globe with his daughter Charlotte. In trying to get more notes, I gave one day notice on my editorial deadline on a Facebook email. Thought it would help move a few from the couch to the computer a bit faster!! Dan writes, "Today is the 16th! Nothing like giving us some time! Funny. Not much has changed over here, typical euro winter - dark and rainy, although we aren't getting much snow so skiing has been subpar. I'll be in Chamonix next week with my daughter for her school vacation and hopefully we'll get something. It's poor form when the east coast US has better skiing than the French Alps! Over the Christmas holidays, I went to Jordan with Charlotte to visit my brother Steve who works at the King's Academy there. We did all of the typical tourist things - saw Petra, Wadi Rum, Mount Nebo and the Dead Sea. It's an amazing country and I would recommend to anyone to go for a visit. We had a wonderful time. Otherwise its work, work, work, play, as per usual."

I also managed a note from our favorite orthopedic doctor, **Todd O'Brien**. It was great to see him on the cover of the last Archon. Now we can get a few bits of information directly from him too, which is pretty cool since he had some news about other alums too! "Hey, thanks for your note. Everything is well. We had a great spontaneous dinner hosted by **Kristina VonTrapp**, her husband, **Damon Kinzie**, **Jason and Kara (Moheban) McCloy** up at Stowe over MLK weekend. Everyone is doing well and it was great to get the kids together. It was a great night and good to catch up. No new kids to report, Liam is 5 and doing well in kindergarden, Niamh is 3 and a lot of fun. I owe JB a round of golf, and look forward to catching up. I have been busy, practice is going well. I am also currently getting my MBA at Yale in their Executive Healthcare Program. It

John Huard's '86 boys skating at Gillette on New Year's Eve



Dan Morison '88 and his daughter Charlotte in Petra



is busy and challenging to be back at school, but I enjoy it. Best Regards, Todd”

After a very eventful fall, an understatement to say the least, I got a very welcome subject line in my Inbox...”From the Noels”. “Hello Deana! Sending along note from Wallingford, CT to update you and the class. All’s well in the Noel household these days. Glad you were able to follow my ordeal through the Caringbridge website. To say it’s been an interesting several months would be nothing short of an understatement. I’m well post-op and feeling better with each passing day. Back at work full time and busy running around with the family. We were all at GDA for the dedication of the scoreboard at the Bragdon-Whiston Arena on 1/22. Great time and great to catch up with **Chris D’Orio, Dave Hanlon, Derek Sullivan and Al Moody**. Also special to see Peter and Dottie Bragdon, Jane Piatelli, Mike Karin, Dick Leavitt, Perry Nelson among others. Brought back some great memories. I’m hoping to send along a pic of that event soon. Enjoy your Thursday. Lots of snow here and we’re loving it. Going to make for some great spring skiing! Over and out. –Andy.”

It was no surprise that on his web page during his surgery and recovery Andy had tons of support cheering him on. The best news was that **Chris D’Orio** had been out to visit him during his recovery and shared eyewitness news on his progress. Glad you are back at it Andy!! See you at reunion this time?!?!?!?

Annie Weitzman Kandel has moved from PA to Hilton Head, SC!! She recently shared on Facebook that her in-laws returned home safely from a trip to Cairo, during the protests there. In addition, she remains busy with her kids and writes, “Second winter in the south and I don’t miss the cold anymore! Especially this winter. I

have taken up tennis and love playing outside all year.” Thanks for rubbing it in Annie!! We are definitely NOT playing tennis, or much else, outside this year. It was a really snowy winter for the Northeast and Midwest.... And I am so ready for spring this year!

We heard from another snow bound alum, **Dianne Soloman Eichel**. She writes, “How nice to hear from you! I keep meaning to get back to you. I am between piano and soccer right now, so I will write more later. We live in Rochester, NY and have a daughter Ava who is almost 12 and son Sam who is 8½. Hope you are well! Dianne” So it is good that I haven’t heard more from Dianne so she can give us more info in our next notes!!! I will be sure to drop you an email to remind you!!! ;)

In my note to **Martha Wise** I of course asked about her hair length! She was great to write, “Long time, but not long hair!” in her subject line. She is living our West and has managed to update us on 20 years in one paragraph! “Well hello there, I have gotten very close to sending in one of those little cards every time I receive it from you, but one of many people has always been in the way. I am referring to the fact that I currently have three kids under four and last year it was three kids under three and before that, well... you get the drift. I am hoping beyond hope, that this email actually makes it to the sent box, but I am not convinced it will, as the kids are just heading to sleep and I am trying to steal a few moments. Anyway, I cannot remember the last information that I sent along, so a brief update of 20 years might be justified. I finished school at UDub (the first time), then spent 10 years in the outdoor industry. I worked retail, represented gear, was a TV personality for three years on a UPN network in Oregon and Washington, worked for a mountaineering guide company, and then went back to school for a nursing degree.

Now I am a mother with a 3.5 year old boy and twin 21 month old girls. My husband is a wildland firefighter and I am an ER nurse, when time allows. We live in Carson City, NV and are enjoying a pretty great ski season at Kirkwood and Lake Tahoe. Boy, 20 years in a paragraph. Pretty good huh. Cheers, Martha” It was so great to hear from you Martha! Now that you have my email, no need to write back on the card!!! Please don’t let it be another 20 years until we hear from you again!!

On the heels of Martha’s note, we also have heard from **Erika Sayewich Buell**. She has finally thrown up stakes in NC and is raising her girls, teaching at Duke Law, cooking amazing dinners and reupholstering a family heirloom chair in her free time. I wouldn’t believe it if she hadn’t posted a photo of the finished chair, but alas, it was true!! Makes me feel like a total slacker!! She writes, “Just got your sweet note on your class secretary letter. Seems like you’ve been class secretary for the past 20 years! LOL They should be paying you for this. [Hmmm, could I petition the Development Office for this?!!] Just wanted to send you my personal email address. This is the one that has followed me all over the country---but now we’re staying put, I swear. I totally support your idea to get rid of paper mailings. Who does snail mail anymore? Anyhoo.....I would send you some news if I had any to share. Just teaching “Advising the Entrepreneurial Client”, training for a silly race where you run 2 miles, eat a dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts and then run 2 miles back (it’s for charity), and enjoying spending time with Sam and the girls. I’m grateful that things are “boring” right now: no house purchases/sales, no serious illnesses in the family, no moves across the country. Life is good. Always great to hear from you. Much love,--E” My oldest daughter is completely jealous about the Krispy Kreme run. She wants to do this in the worst way. She loves donuts and running, so what could be better than combining your two favorite things? Did I mention she is 14? Clueless! Hope you make it without getting sick E!!

From our friendly Iowa “Weather Girl”, **Lisa Sweeney Ryan**, “I am running track meets almost every weekend, gunning to compete in the World Masters Championships this summer in Sacramento, CA. Using my hurdle skills acquired from Mrs. Karin years ago in the Steeplechase!”. Run like the wind Weather Girl!!! Make us all proud!!!!

Another entertaining note came our way from NYC and our long lost Zabs! **Christian Zabriskie**, in case you didn’t

Martha Wise’s ‘88 children: Sammy(3 1/2), Elizabeth and Lillian (21 months) Barker.



know him by his nickname!] We heard from him more when he was island living!! He has managed to find the keyboard on his desk (at a library in Queens, NY) and FINALLY gave us the update on life stateside. "Well how in the hell are you? Got your letter with all the nice personal writing and had to put it on my desk to ferment for a couple of weeks before getting off my ass to write back. [Sorry for the language. Sounds too much like him to edit it out!!] My wife Vicky and I are still living in New York City and now live in a lovely neighborhood in Queens. The move was a good one for us and we feel like we live much more in "Romantic Comedy New York" and much less "Deathwish New York". The weather has been freakish this year. The storm right after Christmas was, indeed, snowmagedon. Walking around the day after the storm we saw buses, garbage trucks, delivery vans just abandoned in the street. The most surreal thing was seeing yellow cabs buried in snowdrifts. The city that never sleeps was frozen in place. It was surreal. I am still at Queens Library and now coordinate teen services across our 62 libraries. I have also gotten very involved in library activism and advocacy. As for GDA grads, I see **Cabot Orton** pretty regularly here in the city. He and his brothers Gardener and Elliot are still shilling the old New Englandy goodness up at Vermont Country Store. Cabot cracks me up all the damn time and is doing very well. Oh yeah, you asked about turning 40. My wife surprised me with a suite in Vegas. We shot machine guns, got married again, and I discovered a near preternatural affinity for roulette. In short, utter and complete freaking blast!!! Thanks so much for being the class secretary for FOREVER I think we would never know anything about the mighty 88 were it not for you. I wonder how Peter Bragdon is though, and think he would get a huge kick out of knowing that I am using [my] GDA intellectual training to try and

lever kids out of the ghetto. Z"

We are so fortunate to have a new addition to our notes!!! It has been almost 23 years since we have heard from **Hugh Ogilve**. From the sound of things he is doing well... even at the ripe old age of 42!! (Okay, I rounded up!) He FINALLY writes, "Well I have moved from London after 17 years and now live in southwest England, in the county of Devon. I am working for a small band of criminal defence advocates. The office is in Newton Abbot, a market town about 16 miles south of Exeter. We are moving (myself, Fleur my wife and our 7 year old boy Ethan) to a converted barn at the end of April. We have 2 cats - one black called Custard, the other white called Cookie. When we move we will have more space and intend to invest in hens and rabbits and start growing our own veg!! Love to everyone. Stay in touch. I am going to be 42 this year but feel younger...Hugh. I think everyone should listen to Hugh and stay in touch!!!!!! As a matter of fact, HUGH should listen to Hugh!!

We have one more important health update from **Reggie Edmonds**... "Was feeling fit and fine at forty living in Gloucester and teaching yoga at my studio in Essex and then, in less than 3 weeks, I was diagnosed with tongue cancer and my dad died of a heart attack. I have been amazed at how much love and support has been generated by such tragedy. The surgery on February 2 to remove the cancerous tumor and reconstruct my tongue with tissue from my forearm has been a complete success. I'll know on February 17 if I need radiation and chemotherapy. I would love to avoid that fate and also must be prepared to meet it. Learned that it is impossible to get the one thing you need the most at a hospital; sleep. Was able to leave February 10 completely exhausted. As of February 15, I still need more sleep. Hospitals are brutal. Life is a funny thing. I've always assumed there would be plenty of

time for everything. Now I know that if there is something you want to do or say-Do It NOW! You just never know." I am also happy to report that on the 17th Reggie got news that he was cancer free!! I wish you the best as you continue your recovery.

In closing, **Jill Goldman Miller** is gearing up for another Avon Walk for Breast Cancer. I wanted to include her information in our notes in light of some of the cancer illnesses that have recently affected our class. "Sure you can include a note about my involvement with the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer. Last year I raised \$3,300 and my team raised \$23,000! We are now training and fundraising for the May 2011 walk in Boston. My pledge page is http://www.facebook.com/1/0f137RTYmLp33ct9xcU_CXoQaEQ/www.avonwalk.org/goto/jillmiller. I did hear about Andy and Reggie and their incredible stories. We have some brave, strong and inspiring friends in our class!" Thank you Jill for a wonderful closing to these class notes. To our brave and inspiring friends, you have the support and love of all our Class of '88.

1989

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Happy 40th Birthday! I imagine many of us have already – or will shortly reach this milestone birthday. Many of you may remember that when we were in high school I had a mad crush on **Russ Graceffa '87** - yes, I am admitting it publicly – well, when I consider that he is now in his 40's – it is a real awakening as to how many years have passed from our Byfield days following him through the day student locker room. Although I don't have much to share in these class notes – hopefully they will serve as a reminder to stay connected to our GDA memories, friends, and classmates.

As **John Hellerman** commented when he wrote in, Facebook seems to preclude many from sharing their notes for the Archon – but many thanks to those who still made the effort to connect in this "outdated" manner. John wrote "Kids are doing well (see picture) - we're going through school application hell with our 5yr old daughter Ali but she is loving her final year of nursery school at our temple with all her friends. Her brother Jack just celebrated his

John Hellerman's '89 three children



2nd b-day in Jan. He's brilliant and very independent - perfect Governor's material. Their brother Mark will be 1 in June and he's been the easiest of the three. He's just learned to sleep through the night too, so Stephanie and I are finally becoming functional humans again. Business is good and my company, Hellerman Baretz Communications, continues to win awards and recognition for our work. Recently, we won a Legal Marketing Association Your Honor Award for "Best Big Idea" for a roundtable we hosted with securities litigation heavy-hitters after the release of Wall Street II (<http://tinyurl.com/2amwxhe>) as well as MarCom awards for Best Social Media campaign and best Media Relations campaign. We made the Inc 5000 for the 3rd year in a row and we're up for PR Week's "Boutique Agency of the Year" award, which we'll find out about in March. Incredibly, since college was not my strong suit (no fault of Governor's), I'm being honored as "Alumni of the Year" by my alma mater, Columbia College in May. Finally, I had lunch with **Brian Rodgers** a week ago and I'm looking forward to getting together soon with **Tina Hamann** and her family soon." Congratulations John on much of the many accolades you and your successful company are receiving!

Jen (Ashare) Shinsky writes "We are happily awaiting the arrival of our second child, a girl, in April! Big brother Ian (4 yo) is probably the most excited. Also looking forward to seeing **Jess (Clapp) Hennessey** and her family as they move to the Boston area...although my visits will be less frequent with our new addition. Hope everyone is living a good life!" Congratulations, Jen, on your impending arrival - please send pictures for the next Archon edition!

Jessica (Clapp) Hennessey has just recently moved to Lexington, MA - which is exciting for me to have a good friend so

close to us in Weston! Jess and Richard's older daughter Annabelle turned 2 this past fall and Chloe will turn 1 in April. They are adorable! **Ashley Newbert** and her boyfriend, Keith, celebrated their engagement at a fabulous party in Byfield this past fall. **Meghan and Derek VanVliet** recently hosted a few us for a fondue party at their home in Newburyport. In addition to their two boys Alex (9) and William (6), Aaron and I were there with our two girls Sarah (5) and Amelia (1), and Sarah and **Matt Downing** were there with their three kids Carolyn (7), Andrew (5), and Maura (2). See picture. Future Governors? As for us, our oldest daughter Sarah began kindergarten this year and absolutely loves it. Her little sister, Amelia, is a very funny and precocious little girl who - despite not talking much - has no problem communicating! We recently purchased a home on Plum Island where we hope to spend many days on the beach in the summer. All are welcome...and if you visit - I may be able to get more news for the Archon next time around!

1990

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I am pleased to report more fun updates from the Lives of members of the Class of 1990!! **Kevin O'Handley** writes, "It was great to see everyone who went to our reunion. I think we've all fared pretty well over the last 20 years! Got together with **Pat Plante** and **Pete Longo** for a beer in early December. Continued catching up and we will get together again in the next month or so (perhaps when this publishes).

Touch base if you want to join us for a few beers in the Andover/Haverhill area." Yes, Reunion was great and will do! I was invited by **Kerry Campbell** to meet up with **Alison Macgee** and **Lindsay Curley** downtown Andover but, due to out-of-state travel, I, regrettably, could not. However, we noted a rain check and I look forward to us all getting together this spring and summer. Anyone in the Andover/Boston/Newburyport area please be in touch! We shall have mini-reunions more frequently in preparation for our 25th!

Dan Vinkovetsky reports "My wife Sarah and I had a blast at the reunion! It was great to link up with old friends. Our son Alexander (Sasha) is turning one year old in May! Oh, I also wrote a book (The Official High Times Field Guide to Marijuana Strains by "Danny Danko" available in finer bookstores, dispensaries and headshops as well as online). Kindest regards to my GDA buds! - Dan" Congrats on your publication Dan! Yes, Reunion was a Blast! Great 2 see you always! And pardon the pun, but GDA "buds" heehee I know, lame joke but couldn't resist

Glenn Johnson "Good job recruiting updates Nikki. Thanks for your work on the Archon. I've just started a new job running a youth substance abuse prevention program for the city of Northampton, Massachusetts. Just joined a community choir singing early music. Read Moby Dick. Nice to be connected to so many GDA folks through Facebook." Congrats on your accomplishments Glenn! You are most welcome for my efforts. Truly happy to keep connected with you and our class. I reached out to many classmates during the tremendous snowstorm that hit the Northeast in early February and **Kathryn DiNanno Barbieri** was wisely "Looking forward to heading south to FL in a couple weeks to escape this insane winter... xo Ahh very Smart woman! I invited **Jon Kazanjian '91** to join our notes. He responded "Thanks Nikki--Not sure what to write, everything has been status quo for us for some time since we moved to Littleton, MA. 2 great boys and getting used to family life!" Thank you for sharing Jon! Status quo and family life sounds just right!

Jon Bonnell wrote "Hi Nikki, Actually we are snowed in here in Texas for a couple of days. Hopefully all will clear out for the Superbowl this weekend. Lots of parties to cook for, including the Big Taste of the NFL Saturday night. Check out our latest feature in The American Way Magazine as well. Hope all is well with you. On a completely

The children of Kristin Brown '89, Derek Van Vliet '89, and Matthew Downing '89 (L to R): Maura Downing, Alex Van Vliet, Carolyn Downing, William Van Vliet, friend, Sarah



different subject, here's a story about my brother and our efforts to help Haiti. Hard to think the big earthquake was over a year ago www.star-telegram.com/2010/04/08/2100459/team-haiti-flies-to-port-au-prince.html Here's a link to a video that I made for the Haiti cause. I presented this to the National Business Aviation Association while begging for more private aircraft donations. Pretty amateur production, but I only had a day and some text-messaged photos from Haiti to work with. Best I could put together on a Mac with short notice." Fort Worth Haiti Relief Efforts www.youtube.com/GreatStuffJon!! Keep Up the GOOD work and keep us posted on it!

And the one and only actual postcard I received this time around came from **Shannon Davenport** who writes "We're delighted to announce that we're expecting our 3rd child in June!" Congrats Shannon and Family! That's great and thanks for writing.

Thank you to all of you who wrote!! I, Nikki, attended the GDA holiday gathering in Boston. I had a lovely time catching up with Mr. Wann and his wife Bonnie Jean Wilbur, Don Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Abu and Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon. I had a wonderful time chatting and connecting with Mrs. Bragdon after the event who suggested I call her "Dottie", though, as I told her, I blush! My classmates may relate to me on this: That's MRS. BRAGDON!! It's kinda like calling the Queen "Liz". But I am practicing "Dottie, Dottie, Dottie" lol ;). I look forward to seeing more of her and more members of the GDA community! Please do keep in touch and keep us posted on any get-togethers and mini-reunions. Whether here in the Byfield-Andover- Boston areas or wherever you reside, I am sure other GDA alums are nearby. That was one heck of a winter for us in the Northeast so in the words Jay Z "On to the next..." Happy Spring 2011!

1991

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I have finally joined the modern communication age and found myself on Facebook this fall after much peer pressure and one final guilt trip push by the reunion committee. I have to admit it has been fun reconnecting with a lot of you, seeing what you have been up to and "virtually" meeting your children, friends and significant others. Of course I still can't get many of you to tell me what, if anything, you want me to put here in our class notes, so this is still a work in progress but I am hoping in time we can make this an easy proposition for all of us. In case you haven't heard, which I find hard to believe at this point, our 20th (insert loud gasp here) is around the corner this June. We are hoping to see a lot of you back in Byfield and know it will be a great time.

Cathy Burgess writes: I hope this note finds you well. It was great to see you last fall at our "Reunion Committee Dinner" Ironically I ran into **Matt, Stratton** and **Todd** a month later at Tapeo on Newbury Street one Saturday, while I was grabbing dinner with friends. It's fun to see so many GDA grads in the area, and it would be fun to see more people more often. As Stratton had to remind me this is our 20th reunion not 15th....trying to lose a few years there I guess. Doesn't feel like 20. Anyway, my news is simple and light.....looking forward to Reunion in June hoping to get some fun events on the Weekend calendar...maybe even some golf? As for me, just wrapped up my first year with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney as a Financial Advisor. Business has been great,

and I'm looking forward to getting back on the golf course this spring. I'll be heading south to my condo in Florida as much as I can to get a head start on the season, and to shed some of this cold, snowy weather we've been battling. Anyway, my best to our classmates, looking forward to seeing you all in June!"

Todd Bairstow is "getting ready for the 20th reunion in June. Hope everyone can be there. As for me, I am getting married in June, my fiancée is a tremendously patient woman and we are very excited. Planning a honeymoon in St. John down in the US Virgin Islands, can't wait to see everyone at the reunion back on campus".

From the West Coast, **Pete Jacobs** writes from Portland, OR where he lives with his wife, Megan and their two girls, Phoebe 3 and Vivian 6 months. "I opened my own agency a couple of years back and we are doing pretty well, I enjoy seeing everyone on FB and am going to do my best to make it to reunion in June. Looking forward to seeing everyone".

From the South I heard from **Carey Dupree** who writes" believe it or not, my six year old son and I just moved back to the states after 14 years of living and working in the Caribbean. We are currently living in Ft. Myers, FL where I am in school again and going for my RN. Within a few years, hopefully, I will be a pediatric nurse practitioner. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion!"

Leslie McCant Lacey is still busy with her life in Louisiana with her husband and three daughters. She continues her role as counsel for abused and neglected children and hopes to make it back to Byfield this June. I literally ran into **Stratton Newbert** by his office in South Boston a few weeks ago, it was fun to grab lunch with him and catch up. He continues to love his home in Winchester and is actively trying to recruit

Max Arthur Kamakana Brager,
son of Jackie Hogan '92



Charles Koury and Phoebe Monroe, twins of Katie Hajjar '96



1995

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Despite the “snowpocalypse” that descended on Boston, this correspondent was able to grab a long-overdue dinner with **Tim Gould**. While debating the superiority of Ingham over Eames, Tim reported on a few classmates, in addition to his own charmed existence in Andover. He still keeps in touch with **Chris Dubois**, who is thriving happily in a ski town in Canada. And **Jameson Case**, thought to be missing, is actually in Chicago and doing quite well. Details will be provided when Dubi and Jameson write to the Archon themselves. (Pretty please?)

Louis Olerio wrote in from Dallas, TX, where he’s building custom homes and running his own business, BeJunkFree, which he plans to expand to other cities in the coming years. He’s also in touch with Gouldy from time to time, which wins Tim the “social schmetterling” award for this year.

Maire Herron’s parents sent her the Archon letter, prompting her to write in with an update. She’s been living in Jackson Hole, WY, for the past 11 years—“It’s my Heaven on Earth and the best mountain town this side of the Rockies”—where she settled after spending some time traveling in Asia and leading outdoor programs for kids in Alaska. Now she’s loving her job with an investment firm and applying to MBA programs.

I also was able to see former ’95er **Dan DiPietro** and his lovely wife Torrey, who are expecting a child in May. There was much discussion of pregnancy and babies, as Susanna and I are also expecting, in August. And we’re also pleased to announce that we finally found a suitable house to buy in Cambridge, and plan to move in April, just in time to settle in before the world changes forever.

me to join them there, and has fun watching the adventures and antics of his kids Theo and Ella.

As for me, my life is pretty full these days as well. I continue to do my interior design work and spend a lot of time chasing, quite literally, my 2 year old daughter on all of her adventures. I too am looking forward to seeing everyone in June but I may have to do so via Skype from a maternity ward in Boston. My husband and I are expecting the latest addition to our family literally reunion weekend (not good planning I know) so we will just have to see what happens and either hope for an early or late arrival otherwise reunion could become a lot more exciting with my attendance....Let’s hope Spring is around the corner and I look forward to hearing and hopefully seeing many of you soon!

1992

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Grace Jeanes, partner Leah Basbanes, and family have opened an ANYTIME FITNESS franchise in Tyngsboro, MA next to Trader Joe’s in the TJMaxx Plaza. ANYTIME FITNESS is a 24-hour co-ed fitness club. Please stop by and say hello! I’m still at my day job at Raytheon working as a Government Property Manager for a Homeland Security Program. IF there are any other GD alums at Raytheon, please look me up in the directory. With 75,000 employees worldwide, I am eager to meet others with Byfield roots.

Pam Kurtz Pardes writes in from New York City with her husband JP and two boys: Jake (4) and Dylan (2). She is working at American Express, marketing the Hilton Credit Card.

In other news about babies with rock star names, **Lisa Widdecke** is a proud new mom to Hendrix James, born on December 28, 2010.

Jackie Hogan also writes with baby news: I’m still living aloha on the Big Island of Hawaii with my wonderful husband and working in non-profit management from a home office. It’s whale season, my favorite time of year. Thousands of them travel here from Alaska to birth their babies. Speaking of babies, I gave birth to a baby boy on December 8th and named him Max Arthur Kamakana Brager. Kamakana means “the gift” in Hawaiian. He’s a gift to us and hopefully all who know him.

Hoyt Morgan writes in with the following: Living in NYC full time now – sold my San Diego house in October so I’m no longer bicoastal. Working hard and having fun too. Our company, CondoDomain.com, is going really well but we have a lot to do and long way to go before we reach our potential. We are a leading real estate brokerage for cities in the U.S. offering a best-in-class web experience, city-expert agents on the ground and a cash refund to our clients. If you want to buy a home in the city you should come to us. Read more about CondoDomain.com in a recent press release: <http://blog.condodomain.com/condodomain-secures-significant-private-investment/> It’s been tough to think of anything but snow this winter, but I’m optimistic that by the time you read this Archon, much of it will have melted away and you and your families are enjoying an early spring. Take care, and stay in touch!

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Christopher Rice reports: “In 2010, I went out on a limb and started my own Mapping/GIS consulting company here in Denver, CO, named Colorado Cartographics, Ltd. It has been quite an experience, and I have had much success assisting small-to-medium sized business with various GIS-related projects. I feel very fortunate to have had this opportunity, and have no regrets at all. Please if you have a moment, visit my company’s website at <http://www.colocarto.com>.”

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I hope that all of you are gearing up for spring which inevitably means that GDA reunion season is right around the corner. Can you believe that it has been almost 15 years since we jumped over the wall at the Mansion House and graduated from GDA? I hope that all of you are as excited as I am for our upcoming 15th reunion in Byfield the weekend of June 10, 11, and 12. The Class of 1996 reunion committee is already moving at full speed after having gotten together for a few laughs, good stories, and some reunion planning before the holidays. **Dan DiPietro, Brooks Bornhofft, Lauren Carroll, C. Bradley Russell, Bryan Rybicki** and I are already thinking about how to make it a great time for all of us. There are some people already placing odds on who will be the first finisher of the Pie Race.

Katie Hajjar sends her best wishes to the class of '96. After 10 years of city living, my husband Pete and I headed to the South Shore of Boston last fall for more space and at last....a garage! We moved just in time to welcome our twins in October '09. Charlie and Phoebe are now 15 months and on the move! I work for a small technology company, Experience.com based in Boston and staying



busy balancing work and family! Look forward to seeing everyone in Byfield this June.

In addition, I know that this news release is a little outdated, but I wanted to pass it along - Lt. Christopher **Todd "Chilly" Winters** graduated from the TOPGUN Navy Fighter Weapons School on March 14. Lt. Winters was commissioned in February 2002. After graduation from flight school in Pensacola, Fla., he was assigned to VF-101 to fly the F-14 Tomcat at NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va. As a Radar Intercept Officer (RIO), he joined VF-213 Blacklions and was deployed to the Mediterranean Gulf in support of Operation Iraq Freedom from September 2006 to March 2007. In April 2007, his squadron then transitioned to the F/A-18 Superhornet. In the fall of 2007, he was selected to TOPGUN and began the class in January 2008. Lt. Winters is now a Strike Fighter Tactics Instructor for the Pacific Theater, stationed in NAS Lemoore, Calif. His responsibilities include evaluation and training for Navy and Marine Corps F/A-18 squadrons in California, Guam and Japan. Lt. Winters is the son of Mark and Dorie Winters of Waterville, Maine. He is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass., and received his B.S. degree at New England College in Henniker, N.H. Lt. "Chilly" Winters can be reached at Christopher.t.winter@navy.mil

As for me, I recently decided to leave my boutique consulting firm after it was acquired by PwC and have moved onto Deloitte's strategy and operations practice. I am also on schedule to finish my executive MBA at Kellogg in June and unfortunately my graduation is the same weekend as the reunion so I will not be able to partake in the festivities and catch up with all of you. I hope that all of you have a great time and almost as much fun as we had during our 10 year. Cheers, Jeff

1997

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Greetings Class of 1997, Hope everyone is doing well! We have one special update from our classmate **Joe Nicastro**, who recently accepted a position as Associate Director of Athletics at Providence College after spending the past 7 years in the Boston University Athletic Department as the Director of Compliance. Joe and his wife Kristen live in Framingham, MA with their 1-year old daughter Tessa (see picture!).

As always, I look forward to hearing from you! Best, Sandy

1998

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Welcome and Welcome Back! December saw the arrival of our first child, Madeline Evans Escobar, who graced my husband and I ten days early! My sister, **Holly Erickson '00** flew in to New York from Colorado, where she has been living since October, to meet her new niece. I have taken advantage of the time home with Madeline to visit my parents in Newburyport often.

In addition, **Jacob Chase** has just completed his Masters Degree and is headed back to the East Coast after six years in San Francisco becoming a teacher. He writes that he will "miss the warm climate and fresh

Tessa Nicastro (daughter of Joe Nicastro '97)



Elle Erickson Escobar '98 and her daughter, Madeline



Nino Balestrieri '01 and family



produce, but welcome the opportunity to again be near family and old friends”.

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Hi everyone! I hope you are having a wonderful Spring. I've been lucky enough to see several of you in the past few months. I got a chance to catch up with **Treacy Silverstein Silbaugh**, **Catherine Correia**, and **Elizabeth Tomasino** early in the New Year. They are all doing well! Elizabeth is finishing up her PhD in New Zealand. I actually got to see her there last summer and she took me on an awesome tour of the vineyards in wine country. I was back at GDA in February when **Catherine Correia** and I went to the **Henry Horenstein '65** art show. The art was amazing and an added bonus was to hear **Mark Lipman** perform during the reception. Mark has been playing

in other shows around the Boston area as well. If people are interested, there is usually information about his music on Mark's facebook page.

Kathleen Sager Kubera wrote in to say that she has just moved to Buffalo NY with her husband. Kathleen is a mental health therapist in the city and loves it! She also says that the winters are very different than Washington DC!

Catherine Correia says, "My last two trips up to GDA have allowed me to enjoy the campus in two very different, yet beautiful states. The first trip provided a beautiful fall day to enjoy while helping out with Abu's final cross-country meet (it also provided time to catch up with all the fabulous cross country alums over the years). While the second trip, just a week ago, provided **Eve Seamans** and I an awesome winter wonderland to enjoy **Henry Hornstein's** Animalia art show and **Mark Lipman's** live music. I also recently caught up with **Elizabeth Turnbull** in Killington, VT. Elizabeth is finishing her last year of her joint MBA/Masters of Environmental Management and is exploring opportunities to see what's next."

2001

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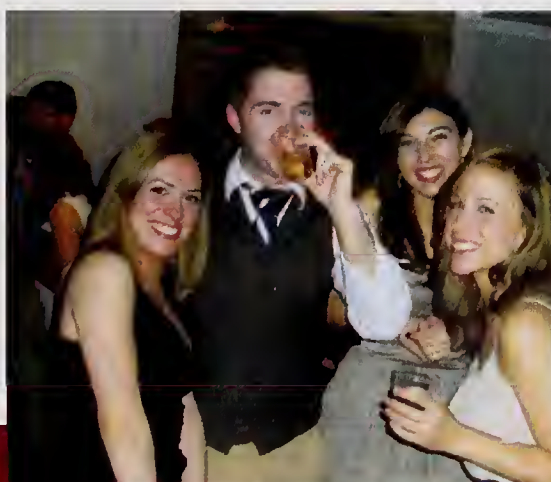
Hey Class of 2001, I am so excited to see everyone at our 10 year reunion this spring! Can you believe how much has happened in 10 years?

Nino Balestrieri writes, "This is my fifth year in the fire service working as a Firefighter/ Engineer/ Paramedic for the City of San Mateo. It has been great to be able follow in the same footsteps as my father, as well as, provide a service to the city I was raised and now reside in with my family. It is a ton of fun filled with thrills and excitement every day. These last five years have treated me well, allowing me to do something that I absolutely LOVE. On November 7, 2009, I married my beautiful wife, Jennifer Balestrieri, who I just so happened to meet through work. Jen initially started off working as a Transport Paramedic in the San Mateo County and is now working as Emergency Transport for the San Francisco Fire Dept. Also, I was lucky enough to become a father to Jen's son, Jordan, who has recently turned 15 years old in January. He is strong in his academics and is an absolute stud in his athleticism. We are so proud of him and all of his accomplishments. Now we are just preparing for our little boy, Anthony Balestrieri, who is due on May 1, 2011. We are so excited for this new addition into the family."

Rachelle Dennis, Alyson Gerber and Heather Jameson at Alyson's engagement party



Rachelle Dennis, Billy Lindmark, Alyson Gerber and Heather Jameson at Alyson's engagement party.



Heather Jameson '02 and Rachel Abdulla '00 at a Red Sox game in Baltimore



2002

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Hi everyone! It's been a number of years since our class has had any updates in *The Archon*, so I am really happy many of you wrote in for this edition. It's hard to believe that our 10 year reunion is only one year away, but I'm sure we are all looking forward to catching up, spending time, and sharing memories with one another. I am currently living in Arlington, Virginia with my boyfriend **Larry Lyons ('01)**, and I'm in my second year of a PhD program in neuropharmacology at The George Washington University. Life is certainly busy, but I'm having a lot of fun in the DC area. I hope everyone I didn't hear from is doing great and I look forward to seeing you all at our reunion next summer!

Mike Askenase is doing great and began a PhD program at The University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia this fall. "I catch up with **Alex Harris '02** for the occasional beer and burger since he's in law school at UPenn", he said.

Ben Bizier graduated from Guilford College in 2007, and then went to Germany to play and coach pro baseball for three seasons. "I met and proposed to my now wife, Tanja. In late 2009, I got a coaching job in South Florida and moved back to the states. In July, I had my wedding in Camden, Maine. **Anthony Fleurival, Steve Gorgoulis, Antonio Valverde, Rob Curran, and Mr. and Mrs. Suggs** all made it up." Ben is in his second year coaching at Broward College and he is also running a travel baseball organization. "If anyone is ever in

Miami or Ft. Lauderdale area, please give me a shout", he says.

Delia Cox recently moved back to Boston from Colorado. "The best part about living back in Boston is that I finally get to see the friends (from GDA) I've missed so much over the years when they return home for the holidays. Living out in Colorado for the last few years was an incredible experience - for obvious reasons, so different than city life on the east coast. I definitely miss the mountains and I'm sure I'll end up back there again hopefully sooner than later", she says.

Rachelle Dennis graduated with her Masters Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University and is currently working as an Academic Guidance Counselor at a charter high school in Brooklyn. "Working in an urban school is very challenging, but it is also very rewarding and never boring! It also makes me appreciate even more the education I received and the experience I had at GDA." Rachelle also shared some other exciting news: "My boyfriend, Jon, proposed to me just before Thanksgiving and we are planning a Boston wedding sometime in 2012. Another exciting event in 2012 will be our 10 year reunion and I hope to see a lot of our class there!"

Alyson Gerber is busy writing for magazines and newspapers in New York City and is currently earning an MFA in Creative Writing from The New School. She is engaged to Zachary Adler and is excited for their fall wedding in Boston! **Rachelle Dennis, Billy Lindmark, Heather Jameson, and Larry Lyons** all attended Alyson and Zach's engagement party in NYC this past fall. It was a blast!

Regina Kelley (Suggs) writes that she is living it up in sunny Southern California with her husband and two kids. "The kids and I were recently back in good ol' Byfield for a couple of weeks visiting

Grandma and Grampy. We should be at the reunion next year!" Regina says.

John Marcus Lathrop IV is currently living in Georgia with his six year old Great Dane, Sully, and will be graduating in September with a Doctor of Chiropractic degree. "Last summer I drove cross country with my girlfriend. I plan to spend this summer in Montana, though I miss the ocean every day. I plan on moving back to the Northeast and will be opening my practice", he says.

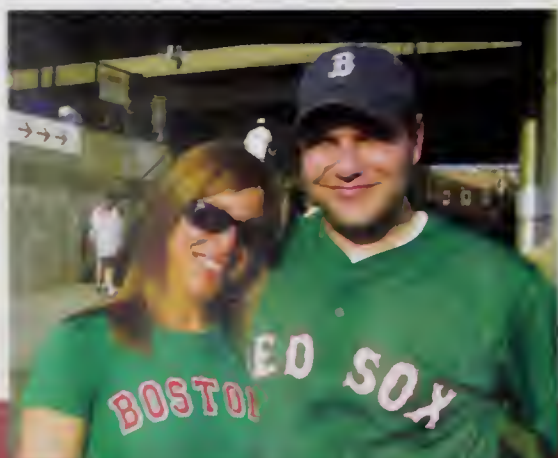
Meghan Lucy is currently living in Charlestown and is in nursing school at Simmons College for a second bachelor's degree. Meghan is also busy traveling: "I just met up with **Alyson Gerber** in NYC and will soon travel to DC to spend the weekend visiting with **Allison Sparks**, Meghan says.

Paige MacLennan is living in Los Angeles and working in the music industry. "I've just begun a new position at Warner Bros. Records and it's challenging but very rewarding. I'm looking forward to getting back east this summer for **Angela Romano's** wedding!" she says. **Robb Morgan** is finishing up his MBA at the University of San Francisco. Robb says that "upon graduating I will begin my pursuit of taking over the world."

Dave Mullins is doing well, living back in Montreal, and working for TD. "I was down in Boston a couple of times last summer and had a chance to run into some GDA crew. I met up and had a couple of crazy nights out on the town with **Robbie Curran, Sam Porter '01** and **Sarah Leblanc '04**. I was fortunate to make it to **Brian Gajewski's** '02 engagement party in August which ended up being pretty wild. I'm looking forward to heading to Boston this summer and hopefully I'll get to see more GDA peeps!"

Dave White is finishing up his third year of dental school at UCLA and will be

Heather Jaemson and Larry Lyons at a Red Sox game in Baltimore



Carl Noblitt '03 and his fiancée, Kaitlyn Bridle



Grand Junction, CO news anchor Chris McKinnon '05 (seated)



applying to orthodontics residencies this summer. "The other big news is that my wife, Bonnie, is pregnant with our second child!" Dave says.

Rachel Wonhye Chung was in Korea after college, and is back in Boston, studying at MIT for her MBA degree. She says "I haven't had a chance to meet up with any GDA people yet, but I would love to everyone!"

2003

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It's been quite a season for us! It seems like GDA alums are popping up everywhere, and they still refer to our school as GDA proper which is always comforting to hear. Just a few weeks ago I met **Kevin McDormand** class of the late 1990s at a random night out in Boston. See, that is what I mean, we run into each other as GDA alums continue to infiltrate all social circles on the East Coast.

I, **Mike O'Neill**, just returned back to Boston after quitting my job in Taiwan in September and then doing a bit of travelling through South East Asia. My journey lasted about four months and spanned over fourteen countries. Some of the highlights included visiting the Komodo Dragons and bungee jumping on fire in Indonesia, handling baby tigers in Thailand, boating

down the Mekong River in Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia, exploring some of the amazing sites in ancient China, and watching the snow fall on ground zero in Hiroshima, Japan. I am now looking forward to reconnecting with as many of you as I can. **Dan Guyton**, don't worry, I haven't forgotten. We'll get together in Boston soon!

Your other class secretary, **Laura Ellison**, had a great time catching up with Lindsay and **Lesley Clunie '04**, as well as **Claire DeLacvivier**. She also had a great trip to Seattle where she got an amazing tour of the city from **Meghan O'Malley**. Elsewhere in her life, Laura is fully settled into Chicago and loves it, despite the winter weather. Outside of work she is training for a triathlon and looks forward to warmer weather so she can start running outside.

In other news, a report from our classmate at sea, **Carl Noblitt**. Carl graduated from Bates College in 2007 with a BS in Geology. During that time, he spent a semester at sea aboard the Tall Ship Corwith Cramer. Amazingly, Carl was at the helm when this ship saved the 50+ Haitians that were lost at sea. He then went on to graduate from Northeastern University in 2009 with his MS in Marine Biology. After graduation, he spent 2009-2010 as Hydrologist for USGS and Geologist for the State of Maryland. In August 2010 he was one of eleven in the US selected for the NOAA Corps Commissioned Officer program held at the US Merchant Marine Academy at Kingspoint, NY. Upon graduation as an Ensign, he was assigned to NOAA's Research Vessel Delaware II home ported at Woods Hole, MA. He is currently at sea with a group of scientists operating off the continental shelf in the North Atlantic. Additional information can be found at www.noaacorps.noaa.gov/botc/botc117/bios.

html In his personal life, Carl is still making waves! He is engaged to Kaitlyn Bridle from Maryland, currently living in Texas and plans to be married on the 22nd of January this year. His family has their fingers crossed as his ship is expected to return on the 21st and it could be tight (although judging by facebook photos, it looks like he got back in time for the special day). Congratulations Carl! He and his future wife will be making home in Falmouth, MA.

Back on shore, **Allison Coulter** (although you might remember her as Allison Tsao) wrote in with an exciting life update. She is still living down in Baltimore and enjoying the last few weeks of medical school. She'll be done on March 4th and is eagerly awaiting some free time, Match Day (March 17th), and a trip through Australia and NZ with some med school friends in April. She is matching into Internal Medicine and is hoping to continue on to a fellowship in Cardiology after that. Outside of school, she has still been involved in research and riding horses as much as possible. She also got married this past summer at GDA! It was definitely an Academy Affair, with **Nathan Tsao '01**, **Madison Tsao '12**, and **Jackie Ross** in the wedding party and quite a few fellow Governors and teachers in attendance, including **Tyler Youngblood**, **Craig Bonaventura**, **David Spector** and **Chris Ebinger**. There was even a quick game of horseshoes on the mansion house lawn. Her husband is a fellow Hopkins grad student currently working on his PhD in Toxicology, so they're hoping that she matches to a hospital in Baltimore for the next 3 years. We're looking forward to the GDA alumni event in DC in February and hope to see some old friends there!

I was hoping to meet up with Allison a few weekends back, but unfortunately a snow storm got in the way. Allison, I have a wedding present for you, so be sure to look me up in the spring so I can give it to you. And finally, we have a quick update from Allison's high school and college classmate, **Amrit Misra**. Apparently, the entire IBM Watson Computer recently featured on Jeopardy was a hoax. As it turns out, the computer was Amrit hiding behind the processors answering all the clues.

Jonathan and Allison (Tsao) Cutler '03
at the Milestone



David Spector, Tyler Youngblood,
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The Class of 2004 must be busy, because we didn't receive any notes this time around! We hope that everyone is doing well and encourage you to send in your updates and photos for the next *Archon*.

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I hope everyone is having a great start to 2011. I am still working at Saks Fifth Avenue and still living in Brookline with my sister **Catherine Correia '00**. I actually ran into **Hallie Martin** just yesterday at Saks. She currently is working at the Social Security office in Somerville. It's always great to have an accidental GDA reunion.

Chris McKinnon has been working as a news anchor at KREX, in Grand Junction Colorado for a year and a half now. He says, "It's been an amazing experience. In January, after more than 350 shows together my co-anchor left for bigger and better things. I've also opted not to extend my contract at the

station, so come August I'll be heading to a new station, maybe back east! Colorado is beautiful and the skiing is amazing. I'm still bummed I wasn't able to make it to reunion and I can't wait to visit the Academy soon to see what's new on campus. Hope all is well with everyone!" We wish him well with his big move!

Jim Zografos left his job at a small start-up company where he collected waste vegetable oil for biofuel. He says, "It was a great learning experience, but it wasn't what I wanted to pursue long-term. About 6 months ago I started a new job in Boston at a Real Estate Investment Trust called Digital Realty. We build datacenters and lease them out to large corporate clients. I'm working as an Analyst on our East coast Portfolio team, and I really love it." We wish him the best of luck in that next step. **Nicole Greco** will soon be starting a new teaching job in Waltham, which is great news.

Jim and Nicole also spent some time around Christmas visiting **Max Dornbush** in Florida. Max is now living with **Christian Colarusso**. A few weeks ago Jim and Nicole took a trip to North Conway with **Audrie Grigun** and **Sam Adams**, which is always a fun trip. Sam is living in Atlanta, near **Jon Mahoney**.

Audrie is working in Cambridge and living in Boston with **Barrie Stavis**.

Barrie has seen a lot of **Bobby Rudolph** who is now at Boston College Law School. Barrie also recently had dinner with **Ruth Splaine** who is full time teaching this semester at Lesley University.

Nikki Bitsack is still working at Model Club Inc. She is always looking for new talent and if anyone who knows anyone with babies or kids that may be good for print work or acting. At her agency they have kids with

main roles in the *Fighter*, the *Company Men*, and other upcoming movies shooting as well as kids in print campaigns like GAP, the Children's Place. She also started her own side business called Nicole Anne Photo, specializing in natural light photography; headshots, model portfolios, portraits, family photos, etc. She is hoping to get it going when the weather gets nicer so she can shoot outside again on the weekends when she's not working at the agency.

Meg Owen started working for The Moxie Agency in the Seaport District in September. Moxie is a small PR firm and is the Account Coordinator. They represent many restaurants and hospitality (some lifestyle) clients in Boston.

I wish everyone the very best in their endeavors and I look forward to hearing more news. Please send notes or photos to me at Kelsey.correia@gmail.com. Take care!

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Mighty Class of 2006! I hope this note finds you well. As you all, I am sure, are well aware, we have a reunion coming up this summer. Can you believe it will have been 5 whole years since we have jumped over the wall? I, for one, cannot wait to see everybody; it is going to be a blast! The event will take place the weekend of June 10th, so mark the calendars! "I count myself in nothing else so happy As in a soul rememb'ring my good friends." – William Shakespeare



L to R: Will Bryson, Whitney Ocko, Mike Voto, Sarah Quinttus and Decia Splaine



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Chelsea Barnet writes in: "I am finishing out my first semester as a junior at Wake Forest University. As a psychology major, I have been involved with an internship with NC Guardian ad Litem program which has been both an eye-opening and rewarding experience. I recently returned home for Thanksgiving and enjoyed catching up with other GDA alumni of the classes of 2009 and 2009!"

Kelly Pope would like to let everyone know that: "I am still playing soccer for Bowdoin, and was voted captain for next year. I am headed to Buenos Aires, Argentina on Sunday for 5 months for my study abroad! I am really excited but also nervous. Last semester, **Brian Durkin '09** was in my Spanish class, which I hope prepared me well enough for this adventure. I am hoping to play a lot of fútbol and travel all over South America. I don't know anyone else on my trip, but I'm sure I'll meet a lot of cool people. **Decia Splaine** reports that she recently had **Sarah Quinttus** up for a visit and that they went out in Boston with **Will Bryson**

and **Mike Voto**. The whole group ended up running into fellow '08er **Whitney Ocko** who had recently returned from Italy where she studied with Anna Smith.

I (**Abby Harris**) would like to report that I went skiing with **Charlotte DiMaggio** in December while she was taking a break from her nursing clinicals. I also met up with **Alex McLain '07** for lunch after she finished her Bowdoin winter exams. Spring semester is going quite well in NOLA as we're gearing up for Mardi Gras, Jazz Fest and all of the hot weather. I ran the Houston and the Mardi Gras half marathons and I've been sailing a lot with the Navy sail team in an effort to enjoy the sunshine! I hope that all GDA students/families/faculty/staff past and present are doing well and enjoying many successes!

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Kaela Duff is studying abroad for 2 months in Quito Ecuador then heading to Cusco Peru for another 2 months. There she will be studying mainly Spanish and hopes to do some community service in the area, like teaching English. I've had another great year at F&M. Everything is well with lacrosse, school, and friends. I hope to be studying abroad in Europe next semester.

2010

Alice Tonry

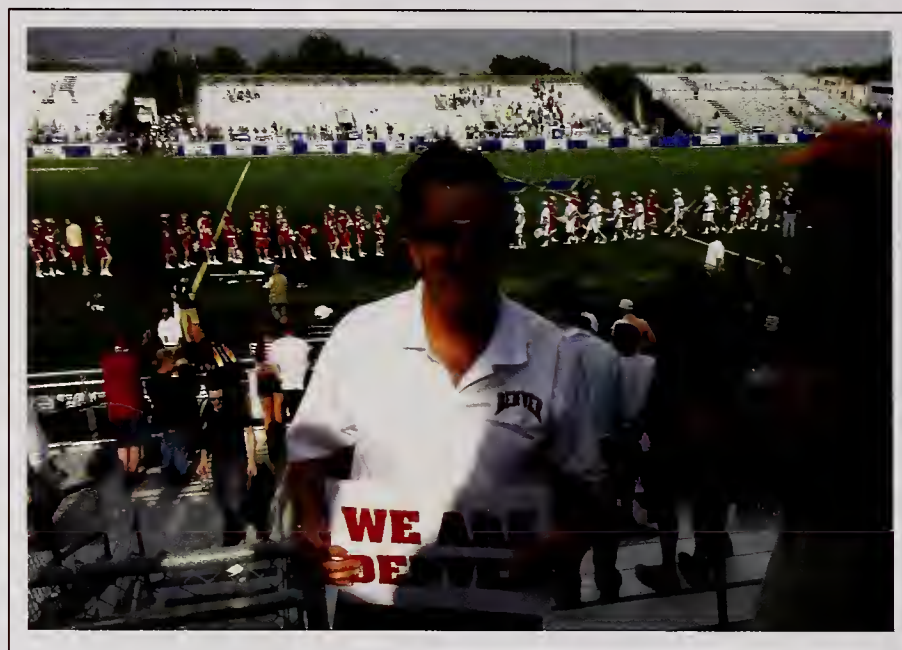
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Though we haven't been away from Gobs for long, the Class of 2010 has already been up to big things. Everyone seems to be having fun and settling into their new lives well. **Grace Barlow** reports that she is busy studying linguistics and languages at Bryn Mawr College, she was an extern at the Boston Language Institute over winter break, and she is on the gymnastics team at school. **Katherine Seibel** says that she is loving Trinity College, and invites anyone to come visit. She has been sailing and is hoping to make t-shirts for a local art organization. **Tori Weisman** tells me that she is loving Northwestern, she volunteers for a dance marathon fundraiser and has joined a sorority. **Jen Migliore** reports that she is busy playing softball for Wellesley. **Andrew Dagues** says that he had an awesome time in Spain during the first semester. He loved his host family, and his host brother is coming to visit him at Colby in the fall. While in Spain, he traveled all around Europe, and was a beer pong champion twice. He says that he is loving Colby, and he is playing baseball there. **Gus Ortega** reports that he is doing well, he has finished first year, and is in the middle of his summer break right now. **Jeff Lamson** reports that he did furniture making during his January semester, which he really enjoyed, and is going kayaking in North Carolina with the outing club from Colby during march break. **Hanna Bird** says that she is doing well, and she has joined the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Syracuse. **Lindsay Mackay** reports that her first year at the University of St. Andrews is going well, and that **Lindsay Grant**, **Kaity Mullin** and **Emma Rausch** are coming for a visit soon. **Corey Lyons** says that he is running track and cross country at the University of

Mary Washington. It sounds like **KC Walley** has already made a name for himself at Boston University, he created a slogan for the College of Engineering, made the Dean's List for engineers, and was chosen to pitch a few ideas to a board of venture capitalists. **Cassandra Valarezo** tells me that she is loving Connecticut College, and she is in the chamber choir and works for the children's program at school. **Caroline Wadman** reports that she is in the nursing program at Catholic University in DC and absolutely loves it. As for myself, I'm very happy at the University of Vermont. I love being so close to the mountains, and I've gotten out skiing a lot already this season. I have my horse up here, which is great, and I joined the school pottery co-operative program. I hope everyone is doing really well, and keeping up with the friendships that they made at Gobs. Feel free to contact me with any news you want in the next class note!



The Class of '69 engaged in a bit of playful banter during the recent NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championship. Tim Tenney's alma mater, Denver University, upset perennial national contender John Hopkins University, alma mater of Board President Jeff Gordon '69. It seems Tenney '69 emailed the photo to Gordon before the two teams had even left the field!



Mosa Kaleel '86 and his children Calvin and Coco showed Peter Bragdon their orchard in Sherman Oaks, CA



James Fleming '71 and Peter Bragdon had breakfast in Kent, CT



Frank Kitchell '35 and Peter Bragdon at The University Club in Seattle



Michael Yeagley '90 and Teddie took Peter Bragdon to lunch in Vienna, VA

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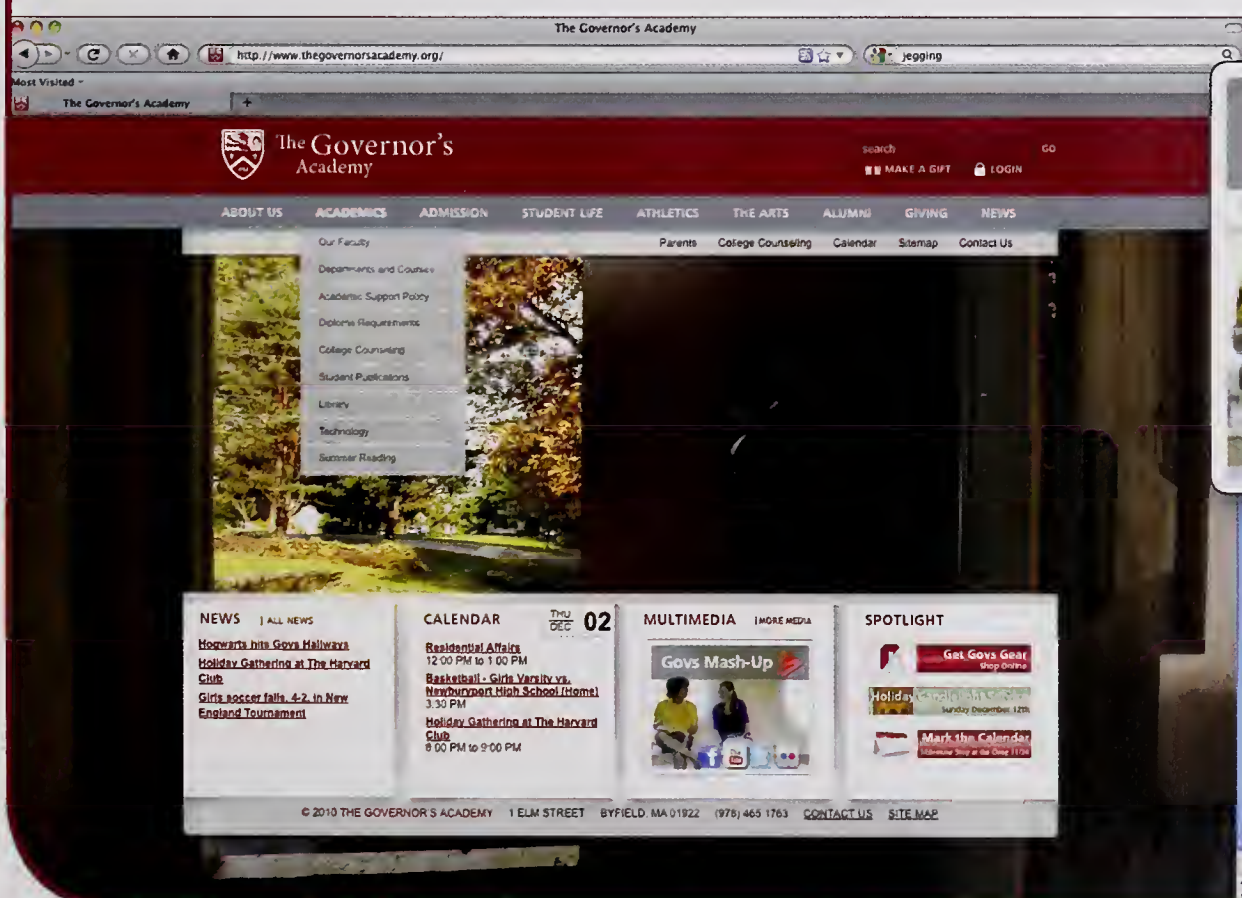
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Students from The Governor's Academy won a whopping 37 awards in the 2011 Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards competition, with four students earning Gold Keys for their impressive portfolio submissions. Kevin Chang '11 (ceramics portfolio); Michelle Gallipeau '11 (photography portfolio); Carolyn Hoffman '11 (ceramics portfolio); and Mark Huang '11 (art portfolio) comprised the quartet of Gold Key winners. Only 21 independent high school students in Massachusetts won Gold Keys for their portfolio work this year.

Governor's finished second to the Cambridge School of Weston (45 total awards), after placing first overall in 2009 and 2010. Award winning student artwork was on display in the State Transportation Building in Boston from February until April.

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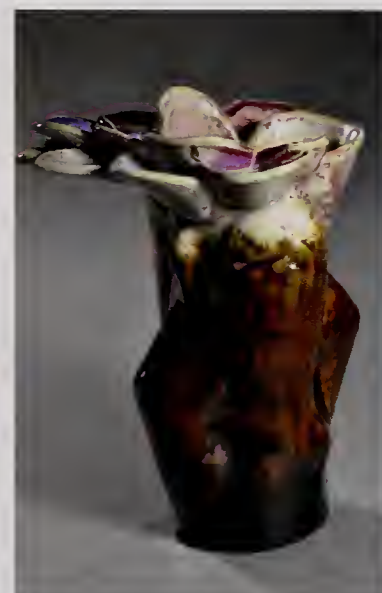
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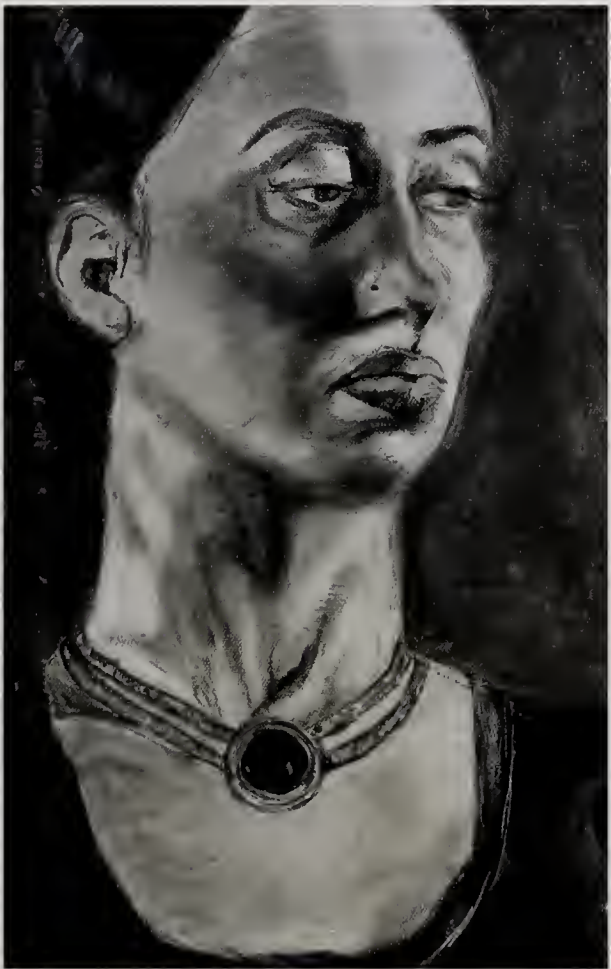
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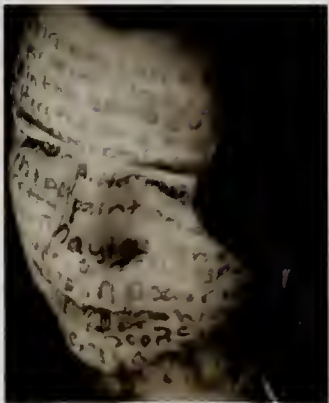
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The SMART (Students Modeling a Research Topic) Team: Michael Rotondo '12, Andres Saenz '12, Cheng-Wei Chang '11, Jen-An Liu '11, Ryan Kelly '11, Reina Arakawa '12, Jaicey Bang '13, advisor Judy Rokous. Not pictured: Kwang Woo Lee '11, Noah Sherman '12.